



Vol. XVI, No. 1

# SMALL TALK

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

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PERMIT NO. 56

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

Friday, January 26, 1979

## Womack Resigns Position As Methodist Academic Dean

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, who has served 14 years as academic dean at Methodist College, has resigned from that position effective August 1979 in order to pursue a full time professorship at Methodist.

Dr. Womack joined the Methodist faculty when the college opened its doors in 1960 with an enrollment of 88 and a faculty of eight. He leaves his administrative post 20 years later having seen the enrollment increase to approximately 900 with a faculty of over 40.

Under the leadership of Dr. Womack, the academic program at Methodist has grown to encompass an accredited curriculum of 339 courses in 19 majors and 23 minors. Other major accomplishments of the academic program include the establishment of the Evening College-Continuing Education division of Methodist College which currently boasts a 300 percent increase in the past year; the implementation of the national CLEP program whereby entering freshmen are given the opportunity to obtain credit based on demonstrated proficiency; the offering of complete Summer School sessions; the modernization of the Language Laboratory and Learning Centers on campus;

and the increase from one graduation per year to three.

But Dr. Womack does not see his change of status at the Fayetteville campus as a resignation.

"Resignation implies termination, and my ties to Methodist College will by no means be terminated," stated the Georgia native.

"I am simply requesting to be relieved from my administrative duties so that I might devote my full focus to the classroom."

Dr. Womack has always held that the classroom was his real love, making sure that he taught at least one academic course during each semester in addition to his demanding administrative responsibilities. As a graduate of Florida Southern College and Duke University, Dr. Womack will assume full time duties in the Religion and Philosophy Department at Methodist beginning in the fall semester of 1979. Womack described faculty and family response to his decision as favorable.

"Methodist College has a strong meaning for the Womack family," commented Dr. Womack. "In fact, my daughter was just two weeks old when my wife and I first came to Methodist and she learned how to walk on

this campus. Now, she is walking around this campus as a freshman!"

In addition to his daughter Lynda, Dr. Womack's son Alan attended Methodist and his wife Norma is a 1974 graduate of Methodist. She now serves on the Methodist College staff as an assistant librarian.

"I look toward retirement as a time of complete freedom to indulge myself in intellectual pursuits," remarked Womack.

"Hopefully, there will be more time for reading and research—the more creative side of life. I have paid my dues, having been in the academic dean's position for more than 14 years. Administration is vital, but now it's time for more personal pursuits."

Among those pursuits will be more writing, particularly in the area of theology. Womack attributes the printer's ink in his veins to a career in journalism after military service in World War II. At the time he entered the ministry, Dr. Womack held the position of managing editor of the Lakeland, Fla. LEDGER.

In the search for a new dean, Methodist College officials will look for a person with the same degree of commitment Sam Womack brought when the college opened its doors.



Dr. Samuel Womack

File photo

"This means commitment not only to Methodist College but also commitment to the liberal arts college concept. The new dean needs to believe in the words of Earl McGrath, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, who stated that the Liberal Arts college will always have a vital place in the United States educational system provided it doesn't try to be all things to all men," Womack asserted.

And now Dean Samuel J.

Womack, former University Scholar and Gurney Harris Kearnis Fellow at Duke University, leaves his post as an administrator of teachers to become a teacher of students. His selection as Outstanding Educator of America in 1975 attests to the fact that he does that well. Methodist College—alive and flourishing at 20 years old—attests to the fact that his commitment has paid large dividends.

## Clyde McCarver Receives Methodist Honorary Degree

Dr. Clyde McCarver, superintendent of the Sanford district of the United Methodist Church, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Methodist College during Winter Graduation exercises held Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Dr. McCarver has served 38 years as a minister of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Prior to his current position as district superintendent of the Sanford District, Dr. McCarver was superintendent of the Wilmington District and the Rockingham District.

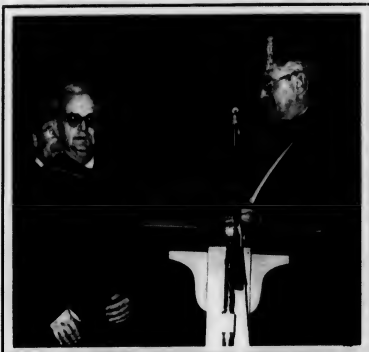
A graduate of Duke University, Dr. McCarver is a native of Vidette, Ga. He is married to the former Frances Tillman and has two daughters and four grandchildren.

In addition to his numerous conference, jurisdictional and general church offices, Dr. McCarver was commended for his "countless hours of devotion to the Boy Scouts, the United Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Society and crippled children."

Dr. McCarver currently serves as Grand Chaplain of the Grand

Masonic Lodge of North Carolina and has previously served as Grand Chaplain of Sudan

Temple of the Shrine. He is a trustee of Methodist College. (Continued on page two)



Howard photo

DR. CLYDE G. MCCARVER, Superintendent of the Sanford District of the N. C. Conference, received an honorary doctor of divinity from Methodist College during Winter Graduation Exercises December 22.

## Faith-In-Life To Begin Sunday

The Rev. James H. Bailey will be the featured speaker for Faith-In-Life Week at Methodist College to be held January 28-February 1.

Faith-In-Life Week is a week of religious emphasis held annually on the Methodist campus and sponsored by Koionia, the student religious life organization.

Beginning on Sunday evening, Jan. 28, Mr. Bailey will conduct four consecutive worship services in Hensdale Chapel. Music will be provided for the 7:30 services.

During his visit to the Methodist campus, Mr. Bailey will also serve as guest lecturer in various classes.

Mr. Bailey has served pastorates in Fort Mill, S. C., Saluda, Elm City, Wilson, Weldon and Lumberton. He currently is a trustee of Methodist College.

Now serving as minister of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Mr. Bailey is a former Staley Lecturer at Columbia College.

A graduate of Wofford College and Duke University, Mr. Bailey has done graduate work at Syracuse University, Southern Lutheran Seminary and Yale Divinity School.

An avid sports enthusiast, Mr. Bailey has won numerous tennis tournaments throughout the southeast. His interest in theatre has led him to several Little Theatre productions. Additionally he hosts a weekly television show in Greenville and his Sunday services are broadcast over WNCN in Greenville.

Climaxing Faith-In-Life Week will be the appearance of "All God's Children" in concert. The Whiteville-based group will present a program of contemporary Christian music in Reeves Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30.

All activities of Faith-In-Life Week will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

# Commentary

SMALL TALK

## The Demerit System

### Do Students Need More Than Codes and Courts?

The senate meetings of the fall semester seemed to be around an hour long with half of the semester needed to get into the swing of things. Not much to be done and nothing much to do as not many students registered complaints or suggestions to the 12 members of the Student Government organizations.

The spring semester's first meeting, held January 15, was an interesting start to the new semester. It wasn't the average meeting and I could tell something was up by the black box Jim Tooney was totting along with him. We were also meeting in the Eubanks Conference room.

Anyway, the meeting lasted almost two hours, but it was the best meeting of the year — because the 16th senate is finally getting into the swing of parliamentary procedure in passing bills and carrying out the wishes of the majority of the students.

A teacher evaluation system is in the final planning stages and should be carried out now or in the very near future. This service to the students of Methodist College, as many other colleges in the state have done, will advise students of courses and professors according to a fair sampling of the students who have already completed the course under a particular professor.

Next came the night's biggest issue, "A Bill To Be Entitled An Act To Reform The Acts of the Senate," it was called. In simplicity, it was a demerit system for the student body.

If your reaction was the same as mine, it wasn't favorable, to say the least. If you read down the bill, the first thing that greets you are the restrictions that will be placed upon you as your demerits climb. Feel like you're in junior high yet? Well, it's "an official reprimand" for 10-15 demerits and social restriction for 16-20. You'll receive a recommendation for suspension if you accumulate 21-30 demerits in a semester and that will take just two mishaps on your part. Over 30 may result in dismissal from Methodist College.

Demerits are given for the following acts: an act on restricted areas of campus (what is restricted?), an act of hazing, cheating, stealing, vandalism, disruption of the peace

and indecent behavior. Indecent behavior is defined as behaving in a lewd manner on campus. What is lewd to one may not be to another, although that is not as hard to misconceptualize as is disturbing the peace.

Why the demerit system? Why the push year after year when students have the rules defined in the student handbook and the judicial system to reinforce them? Why not give the students a little freedom instead of controlling them as if they were enrolled in a military academy? Certainly the student body does not "merit" demerits. Granted, vandalism is a problem on this campus as it is everywhere else in the nation, but demerit systems will just cause additional furor on the part of the student body. They need a place to grow on their own, morally as well as intellectually, without the constant pressure of demerits.

A demerit system just doesn't seem to fit the description of the purpose of Methodist College as stated in Bulletin of Methodist College for the 1978-79 year which states "... the meaning of life itself is regarded as the opportunity for the enrichment and depending of the God-man relationship. Such a goal is to be attained through the development of greater human intellectual and spiritual capacity, along with moral refinement and strengthening of character. The college program in its entirety should involve both intellectual and spiritual discipline; it should stress the development of critical powers of inquiry, flexibility of mind, a scholarly approach to study, the ability to think independently, tolerance and respect for all mankind and motivation to creative activity in service to others."

The demerit system. An opportunity for enrichment? Spiritual discipline? Flexibility of mind? Respect for mankind? Hardly!

*Scott Peterson*

## Leo Ryan's Slaying Stirrs Bitterness

The nation is still in shock over the bizarre suicide-killing in Guyana, South America. More than 400 supporters of the Peoples Temple joined their fanatical leader Jim Jones, in an orgy of poisoning and shooting. Hundreds more, it is believed, fled into the jungle to escape.

The brutal slaying of California Rep. Leo Ryan and four others touched off the death cry. It has also stirred a bitter controversy in the backrooms of Washington.

The congressman's staff told us that the State Department failed to give Ryan adequate warning of the danger of the Peoples Temple for the department. In fact, most felt they perceived "no physical danger" to the congressman and his delegation.

Yet dissident members of the cult had complained to the FBI about threats of violence. The dissidents had told about

church offered to send us \$1,000 to start a scholarship fund.

We turned down the money and suggested that Jones donate it to charity.

**Deadly Brew:** For decades, the chemical companies have been burying their wastes. These forgotten chemicals have combined in some places to form a deadly alchemical brew.

In several cities, the chemical solutions are seeping to the surface. They are appearing in areas where homes and schools have now been built.

The deadly ooze has produced a host of ailments. Birth defects are showing up in children who were born in the contaminated areas. The cancer rate has risen. Animal life has died off or deserted the areas.

One of the worst areas, ironically, is Niagara Falls, the honeymoon resort in upper New York. But the surfacing chemicals are making it a dangerous tripping place.

Sources who have been investigating the chemicals menace at Niagara Falls say that down has been found as one of the most toxic chemicals on earth.

Already, people are deserting their homes. An environmental official calls the polluted sites "ticking time bombs." He claims there are many of them across the country.

Yet the Environmental Protection Agency seems to be shutting its eyes to the chemical catastrophe. Congress has passed legislation to deal with such hazards, but our sources at the EPA told us that top officials are actually blocking the implementation of the new laws. It was only after we began investigating the situation, say our sources, that the EPA recently identified 150 dump sites containing chemical wastes that may be an "imminent hazard to public health."

**American Casualty:** The first American casualty of the Nicaraguan civil war has just been confirmed by State Department sources. He was Cesar Augusto Amador, a 26-year-old U.S. citizen who was living in Managua.

Amador was arrested during the fighting last September. He was hailed from his home by dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard troops. He was apparently suspected of being a rebel sympathizer, but was never charged with a crime. Nicaraguan authorities claim Amador was killed by Sandinista guerrillas when they raided the police station. His body was never produced. Government officials said he was buried in a mass grave for "sanitary purposes."

**Watch On Waste:** The Pentagon is tossing millions of dollars every year by making no effort to recover scrap metal. Government auditors recently determined that \$16 million could have been saved just by recovering silver from X-ray film solutions. The brass hats and they would study the problem.

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## Jack Anderson

gun-toting guards and harsh physical beatings. As early as last July, one dissident gave her attorney an affidavit, describing rehearsals for mass suicide at the Guyana colony.

The FBI, however, accepted the advice of the U.S. attorney in San Francisco, who claimed the FBI had no jurisdiction over the allegations because "no federal laws had been violated."

Now the FBI is belatedly investigating allegations that the cult had a plan to kidnap or assassinate prominent people in the event of Jones' arrest.

The State Department also received complaints that cult members were held at the colony against their will and that they had been subjected to abuse. Consular officers visited the colony but could not verify the charges.

The murdered congressman also received a prophetic letter from Jones' attorney, Mark Lane. "You may judge therefore," wrote Lane on November 6, "the important consequences which may flow from further persecution of the cult and which may very well result in the creation of a most embarrassing situation for the U.S. government."

Rep. Ryan personally underlined those lines from Lane's letter. But the congressman responded that the implied threat "did not impress [him] at all."

The State Department gave Ryan the green light, and he flew to Guyana to his death. The leader of the Peoples Temple, Jim Jones, was a former San Francisco housing official. His church started out helping people in trouble. His disciples used to write to us frequently. "Brother Jones," they would write, "urged us to pray for you and your work." Once, the

## Receives Honorary Degree

(Continued from page one)  
Methodist Retirement Homes and the Methodist Children's Home.  
In presenting the degree, Dr. Richard W. Pearce, president of Methodist College, stated that Dr. McCarver had "served his

churches, his districts, his conference and his congregations with an energy and enthusiasm personified in his faith."

Dr. McCarver was at Methodist to deliver the graduation address to 27 Methodist graduates.



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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students' expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and

## Small Talk

'the voice  
of  
the monarchs'

personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusations.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.



## Commentary

## WALL TALK

## New Management Bridges Cost, Benefit Gap

**Jeff Cavano**

'Under New Management' has been a dominant theme in the saga of 'long on cost — short on taste food' served daily at the MC cafeteria. New faces attempting to alleviate old complaints have proven at least to be constant in regards to one factor: food. It is unfortunate that although most colleges claim to be cost-conscious, the MC cafeteria's food service, cost-benefit analysis are rarely conforming to the average college student who at 5 p.m. has to take up temporary residence in a 'chow' line only to discover the meal, as the name of the hall suggests, really is a 'mess'. Furthermore, in a time of close economic scrutiny the food situation at MC, we are sure to many, is a waste of money. The cafeteria, which offer a non-dormant meal ticket plan. More plainly, the dorm student at Methodist is required by school policy to pay the full board fee, meaning that each dorm student pays for three meals regardless of whether he or she actually takes the meals or not. That policy assumes that the service offered is of value. The service, (Up until recently "recognizable" has been a standard replacing "edible," which although

There is nothing Pantagruelistic about students who are required to pay good prices and in turn expect good meals. The successful efforts of the new management serves to echo what students at MC have been talking about for some time now — high quantity demands high quality. At MC the cost of cafeteria eating and the quality of the meal served is no exception.

Ann Moore

## Movies

January 26  
February 9  
February 20  
March 8  
March 27  
April 13  
April 27  
All movies

11 Harrow House  
 The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman  
 1977 (convocation points)  
 Walt Disney's The Rescuers  
 Thank God It's Friday (spring festival)  
 Jesus Christ Superstar  
 Godzilla vs Cosmic Monster

All movies are scheduled for the Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**By Kim Vera and  
Gabriele Mack**

The Ski Fever Week, held January 1-5, was very successful considering everyone learned how to ski. Beginners skied on Appalachian Mountain while advanced skiers went to Sugar Mountain. All received a certificate from the French Swiss Ski College after passing both written and practical tests.

## Outlook 1979: Riddle Awarded 'Entrepreneur of the Year'

J. P. Riddle, successful Fayetteville realtor and home builder, received the 'Entrepreneur of the Year' award presented annually to an outstanding Fayetteville businessman.

Presented by R. Richard Allen Jr., the award is a presentation of the outlook Symposiums held annually at Methodist College. Mr. Riddle was recognized as "a man not content to simply build houses, but a man who seeks to create communities."

Outlook '79 was held on Tuesday, Dec. 5 as part of the Business and Economic Club community outreach program. Keynote speaker for the event was C. C. Cameron, President of First Union National Bank Corporation.

Other awards included the Wall Street Journal Award to an outstanding business student at Methodist College, presented to John M. Terry of Raleigh.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Terry of 1017 Trailwood Drive and a 1976 graduate of Needham Broughton High School. A junior at Methodist, Terry currently serves as president of the Business and Economics Club on campus.

The Outstanding Business Award for Alumni went to Joe M. Shepherd of Fayetteville, a 1974 graduate of Methodist.

In addition to the awards ceremonies, guests were given an inside view on expected economic conditions for the coming year by First Union Corporation founder Cliff C. Cameron of Charlotte, guest speaker Cameron, under whose leadership First Union Corporation rose to a level of eminence in the North Carolina financial sector, made some pessimistic predictions but

concluded on a generally optimistic note concerning hope for improvement. Citing the dollar's unprecedented decline in value (in 1978 it was worth only half of its 1967 value), he pointed out that the Consumer Price Index had also doubled during the 11-year period. Commenting on the dollar's drop from a historical perspective, Cameron said that, before the most current halving of the dollar's value during the past 11 years, it had taken 25 years for the same drop in value. "If we stay on this inflation track," he stated soberly, "We'll lose half the dollar's value again in only seven years."

Cameron feels the current rates of inflation must be curbed to avoid serious future consequences, and recession may be inevitable in accomplishing this. Cameron defined recession as two quarters of no growth or an actual downturn of growth in the economy, emphasizing that recession is not always negative or undesirable. The U. S. economy is currently operating at 85 percent of its production capability, which is a hyper-normal rate and which, in practical terms, will produce more inflation. "Inflation is skyrocketing with this formula," says Cameron, referring to

strong consumer demand of goods and services that the overburdened industrial sector is struggling to meet.

If recession occurs, the level of unemployment will be affected. Unemployment is now less than six percent nationally, which is encouraging, but there are widespread pockets of unemployment, especially among young blacks, where the rate is 13 to 15 percent. On the other hand, there are also areas in which unemployment is nearly nonexistent, such as in Cameron's own Gaston County, where it is only two percent. On the whole, a higher percentage of those who want jobs have them this year, Cameron concluded.

To solve inflation, the nation's number one problem, Cameron feels that it will be necessary to monitor and control fiscal policy, monetary policy, and the nation's income, which includes wage and price controls. Currently, the Carter administration is experimenting with voluntary wage and price controls, but if these are not successful, federal controls will have to come mandatory. Possible consequences could be a credit crunch, with interest rates rising, a mild recession, or stagflation, a situation of high unemployment coupled with inflation. The most likely result, which Cameron predicts for early next year, is mild recession. He does feel interest rates have already peaked and will decline rather than rise. The best hope for correction of the root of the problem of inflation is "a shifting in the mood of the country," a shift that began with Proposition 13, which signals that people want to talk, hear, and discuss

business and its effects on their lives.

An additional economic forecast for the local area in 1979 was provided by Wilson Yarborough Jr., president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. He implied that the current and expected state of the local economy could be better, saying, "My crystal ball, like the weather this evening, is a little bit cloudy." But Yarborough said the Chamber of Commerce has launched a business public relations campaign entitled, "What's so good about Fayetteville?" to emphasize the high points of the local economy. He mentioned some of those high points, which include the input created by the presence of Fort Bragg and Pope AFB, which generate an annual payroll income of \$450,000,000 and \$400,000,000 towards the housing industry. Additionally, their existence guarantees an income for the Fayetteville area.

The number one problem for the local area is the loss of manufacturing industries in the area, Yarborough said, citing losses from Black and Decker and the Rohm and Haas pullout. On the bright side, unemployment in the area is down from last year's 7.4 percent rate; this year it registers only 5.4 percent. Yarborough feels the community will maintain unemployment near the five percent rate.

Yarborough concluded his predictions with the possibility that we will face a downward trend in the construction industry, but that the Fayetteville and Cumberland County area, because of its diversity, will do better than the rest of the nation economically in 1979.



GUEST SPEAKER C. C. CAMERON addresses 'Outlook '79 Symposium in December.

## Moon Lighting Evening Programs Provide Viable Alternatives

In the first of a series of interviews with evening college students, Small Talk discussed various aspects of study outside the usual daytime academic structure with evening students Lynth G. Brown and Dwight Y. Kasuyama. Both of these Methodist students have one thing in common — their occupations will not allow them to attend school during the day, so they are working towards a degree during the evenings, a time most used for recreation and relaxation. What motivates a student to put in a full day at his or her respective occupation and then sacrifice the remainder of free time to study?

Lynth (Lynn) Brown is a 30-year-old mother of two girls, age six and four. She is a military dependent whose husband is stationed at Fort Bragg. A veteran herself, having spent almost five years in the Army, she has traveled widely, both here and abroad, where she had a tour of duty in West Germany. While she served in the military, Ms. Brown worked as a cardio-

pulmonary technician and eventually received an assignment as an EKG technician at the cardiac cath lab at Walter Reed. She is highly interested in her medical field and she and her husband are certified Red Cross Modular CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instructors. Working as a team, she and her husband have taught about 12 courses training laymen in the techniques involved. Ms. Brown has strong feelings about CPR. She definitely believes in it. "It is better to know it and not need it than to need it and not know it," she asserts. Ms. Brown has many other interests as well. She feels that child rearing and homemaking are challenging demands and strives for perfection in them, unlike many women of today who tend to underestimate the importance of these duties.

Ms. Brown is a math major at Methodist's Fort Bragg campus, which she attends because of its convenience to her home. Asked why she chose Methodist over other schools in the area, she

replied, "Because of its academic excellence." She has been attending Methodist since the beginning of this year and has already accumulated 40 hours' credit toward her degree. Upon her arrival here, she was given four hours' credit towards P. E. and three towards English 101. She is currently taking two courses, History 102 and Pre-calculus, every evening at Fort Bragg. Taking two courses requires attendance four nights a week and qualifies one as a full-time student since the courses are accelerated and are only about seven weeks in duration.

Like many day students, Ms. Brown is experiencing some indecision in determining her long-range goals. She is flexible as far as occupation, and may decide to re-enter the medical field in a technical capacity upon graduation. On the other hand, she may not enter the employment market at all. "The enrichment and education available through extension study are worthwhile goals in themselves," she states.

Dwight Kasuyama, an active duty Army sergeant in the administered field at the First Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, has also chosen to augment his education at Methodist. Kasuyama, 25, and single, attends the evening college on Methodist's main campus four nights a week. Although he has not firmly decided on his major, he tentatively gives history as his major and strongest field of interest. Articulate and well-expressed, Kasuyama aspires to the study of law. "That is, if my LSAT is high enough," he adds with a modest chuckle. Somewhat, one is left with the impression that it will be.

Kasuyama came to Methodist from California, where he attended the University of California at Santa Barbara as a full-time day student. He, like Ms. Brown, also chose Methodist because of its academic reputation. Having attended Methodist for about six months and having attained junior status, he is well pleased with the courses and instructors here,

although he does feel that attending evening schools versus day school has its limitations. "The courses would be more enjoyable if it were not necessary for them to be so condensed. Of course, they would also be more enjoyable if one didn't have to attend them at night," he says. But he does feel that evening school fulfills an important function by its availability for those who have no alternative but to attend at night. "The evening school concept is extremely beneficial to the community. Learning is a lifelong process, and evening school gives people the opportunity to remain abreast of a rapidly changing society," he states, "in addition to providing the opportunity to complete degree requirements."

Expressing his pleasure with the treatment he has received from the Methodist college staff, Kasuyama complimented these with whom he has done business. "The continuing education staff have been very helpful to me; they are totally supportive and friendly."

## Womack Announces Academic Honors

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean at Methodist College, has announced the selection of students to the 1979 Fall Semester President's List and Dean's List for academic excellence.

To merit inclusion on the President's List, a student must achieve a perfect 4.00 grade point average on an academic load of 15 or more semester hours. This is equivalent to a straight "A" average. Only 23 students were named to the President's List for this semester.

Fayetteville students included on the President's List are Susan Jane Campbell, Jeffrey Cavano, Belinda Chandler, Patricia Comer, Susan Dumas, Richard Fulton, Lynn Glass, Gale R. Jones, Mary Claire Moloff, Carla Polk, Susan Ricker, Sharon Seaford, Ricky Spicer, Mary Lynn Sutton, James Townsend, Frederick Egenberger, Anne Wilce.

Other students named are Jewell Lu Absher of Elizabethtown, Carolyn McDonald of Salemburg, Elizabeth Neubert of Ft. Bragg, Mitsunori Noguchi of Japan, Edward A. Owens of Alamance, Teresa Poole of Knightdale, and Mickie H. Rebello of Spring Lake.

Selection of the Dean's List reflects on academic average of 3.20 or better for a total academic load of 15 or more semester hours. This is equivalent to a "B" average on a 4.00 scale of grade point evaluation.

Local students named to the Dean's List for Fall, 1978, are Arthur Aunch, James Richard Alacron, Daphne L. Allsbrook, Effie Jeanette Batchelor, Diane Beldon, Ernest G. Botts, Dennis Ray Brewster, Maria Lisa Bryant, Silvia Burton, Alec Burgess, David Castaneda, David Cavano, Peggy Clarke, Itzela Corres, and William Crompton III and Ernest Young.

Also Daryl Davis, Teresa Dean, Cheri De Pritter, Suzanne Fontenot, Sherry Gleason, Irene Graham, Edward Granzella, Nancy Ann Griffin, Sharon Gaines, Nancy Hesse, Ruth Huggins, Joyce Kuykendall, Susan Link, Opal Long, Rosemarie W. McKnight, Carla Jo McLamb, Gabriele Mack, Timothy Mack, Max Mitchell Jr., Evelyn Nichols, William P. Nugent, Ann R. Ortiz, Debra Pouik, Kathryn Parker, Andrew Pasternak, and Robin Patterson.

Also Janice Penny, Sera Scholl, David Smith, Jeannie Smith, Joseph Smith, Michael

Strickland, Thomas Strickland, Ruby Strouse, Jill Thompson, Norma Van Dyke, Vang Vo, David Wade, Cynthia Whetzel, Carolyn Williams, Dorothy Zeller, Timothy Zeller, and David Zuravel.

Completing this Dean's List are Joseph W. Adams of Pinebluff; Koji Akimoto of Japan; Harry G. Barto of Fort Bragg; Jed Phillip of Burlington; Craig Chamberlain of Fort Bragg; Cynthia Edwards of Bladenboro; Frances Goodwin of Palmetto, Fla.; Rhonda Gore of Nakina; George T. Holland of Jacksonville; Karen Hoogerland of Raeford; Sherry Hudson of Vass; Brenda L. Johnson of Hope Mills; Jo Anne Jones of Ellerbe; Joseph McAbec of Farmville, Va.; James McFayden Jr. of Ellerbe; Bonnie Jean Strawder of Lillington; Debra Mays of Rockingham; Jane Miller of Jersey Shore, Pa.; Ann Morrow of New York City, N. Y.; Dennis N. Oldham of Dunn; Barbara Powell of Ayden; Victoria Saunders of Elizabeth City; Patricia Sheppard of St. Pauls; Marselene Stanley of Shallotte; Jonathan Strother of Sanford; Audrey C. Sutton of Ft. Bragg; Jo Carol Tarkington of Spring Lake; Lena Beth Tarkington of Spring Lake; Susan Thomason of Ft. Bragg; Jennifer Thornton of Henderson; Richard Vitamas of Elizabeth City; Melissa Williams of Shallotte; and



Anne Wilce



Vicky Saunders

### Students Awarded Scholarships

Methodist College students Anne Wilce and Victoria Saunders have been selected to receive the annual Goodyear Kelly-Springfield Scholarships for 1979.

Mr. Wilbur Masters, plant manager of the Fayetteville Kelly-Springfield operation, presented a check of \$2250 to Donna Holt, Financial Aid Officer at Methodist. Each student will receive \$750.00 in scholarship money and the college will receive \$750.00.

Criteria for the scholarship includes outstanding academic achievement and campus leadership. Ms. Wilce is a senior majoring in art. She currently

serves as editor of the campus literary magazine *Tapestry*. A native of Burlington, Vermont, Ms. Wilce resides in Fayetteville with her husband Rod.

Ms. Saunders, a junior education major, is a resident of Elizabeth City. She is the recipient of the UMW Scholarship, the Rotary Club Scholarship and a Methodist College Scholarship. An honor graduate of Northeastern High School, Ms. Saunders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saunders. While at Methodist, Ms. Saunders has been active in the senate and the honorary society Alpha Chi.

## Employment Opportunities

### Education

Two positions as special education teachers are open in the Yucaipa (Cal.) Joint Unified School District. Applicants must possess valid secondary teaching credentials authorizing service to teach reading, English and history on a secondary level. Salary according to experience and education, \$10,024 to \$19,769 plus \$977.10 in district paid fringe benefits. Write or telephone for a certified application form and submit to: Personnel Office, Yucaipa Joint Unified School District, 12592 California Street, Yucaipa, Calif. 91799 (724) 979-0174.

AAA Teachers Agency, Fort Lee, N. J. has immediate openings for teachers pre-school through the university level. Outstanding opportunities in preferred locations nationwide. Phone for applications at 201-944-6181 or write 525 Main Street, Ft. Lee, N. J. 07024.

Positions for art, chemistry, Spanish and math teachers are open in the Harnett County School System in Lillington. Applications may be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Office here by contacting Robert Wells, Harnett County Schools, Box 1028, Lillington, N. C. 27546, 893-8151.

Statesville City Schools is offering a position as a math teacher with a salary in accordance with state scale plus local supplement. A state "A" certification is required in math to teach at Statesville Senior High School in that department. If interested in applying, please contact Dr. Bayd Bailey, Statesville City Schools, Statesville, N. C. 28677 or phone 704-872-8931.

### Communications

An opening for a programming secretary-assistant with WQDR radio will perform general secretarial duties as secretary for the Program-Music Director of WQDR. This requires 60-80 WPM typing, shorthand not necessary but would be helpful. We need a well-trained secretary with fantastic organizational abilities. Pleasant phone personality. Contact Beth Jordan at 832-8311.

Television studio supervisor is wanted with a strong background in all studio operations. Should have at least 2-3 years experience as an operator, first class FCC license, 1-2 years technical or engineering education or equivalent, and at least five years experience in maintenance. Contact Wilber W. Brann, Chief Engineer, Durham 544-3741, Raleigh, 832-8311, Chapel Hill 929-0228.

Part-time studio production assistant that must have knowledge or experience in program and commercial production, lighting, camera and audio equipment operation preferred. Must have flexibility in hours available for work. Contact Bill Ramsey in Durham 544-3741, Raleigh 832-8311, Chapel Hill 929-0228.

Opening for a television News Director that should have a strong background in all facets of news reporting, editing, writing and gathering as well as a working knowledge of ENG and film operations. Should have administrative abilities with experience in news management preferred. Contact R. Douglas McLarty, General Manager, in Durham 544-3741, in Raleigh 832-8311, in Chapel Hill 929-0228.

Also a television news reporter that must have a minimum of three years broadcast commercial experience or equivalent educational background. Will be involved in gathering, writing, editing and on-air presentation of news. Contact Dan Giddens, P. O. Box 1511, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.

WQDR Radio in Raleigh has an opening for a radio newswoman. This person should have experience in writing and airing news, tape editing, and good interview technique. Should be a good one-to-one communicator. Two years experience and 3rd class FCC license with broadcast endorsement required. Audition tape and application to Frank Laseier, P. O. Box 1511, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.

Part-time announcer for WPTF Radio for weekend assignments. Experience and 3rd class license required. For appointment call Evelyn Ramsey at 832-8311 after 2:30 p.m.

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## Experience, Gore Spark 'Easy' 84-61 Dixie Win

The Methodist College basketball coach is probably somewhat happy that his team started out 0-5. That may not sound like a good philosophy for a basketball coach normally used to success to have, but there is a catch to it.

That catch is experience. "That's the reason we play such a tough schedule at the beginning," Miller said of his 0-5 start against some of the region's best small college teams. "We were 0-5 against tough teams and I feel that that has helped us in the conference games we have played. It hurts the record overall, but helps when it comes down to the conference."

Even though the Monarchs sport a 4-8 overall mark, Miller's squad is 3-1 in the Dixie Conference losing only to defending tournament champion Virginia Wesleyan.

The scoring of Elroy Gore and Clarence Wiggins along with a sticky defense paced the Monarchs to a 84-61 Dixie Conference win over North Carolina-Greensboro in a game plagued by weak of-

ficiating and a large number of fouls.

Three UNC-Greensboro players fouled out of the contest and one was injured leaving just four players on the floor when Greg Barnhill sank both ends of a one and one to give Methodist its final margin of victory. The Spartans were also assessed three technical fouls.

Clarence Wiggins opened the game's scoring just ten seconds after the clock starting sinking a free throw and a beautiful backdoor bucket by William Gray gave the Monarchs a lead which they never relinquished in the game.

Elroy Gore, 6-3 junior guard, sparked the Monarch's opening spurt that gave them a 38-29 halftime advantage. With the scores knotted at nine and the Monarchs playing good aggressive defense, Gore scored five of the next Methodist baskets including a three point play and several long jumps. Three baskets by Wiggins and jumpers from the corner of Rick Ketchem ignited the Monarchs in the

final minutes of the first half.

Methodist came out blazing the opening minute of the second half going up by as much as 13 on a steal and layup by Gray. In a five minute stretch beginning at 16:35 in the second half, Methodist outscored the Spartans 21-10 to put the game on ice. Ketchem scored three buckets and tossed an alley-pop pass to Gray and Gore connected on four field goals down the stretch before the game started to get out of hand because of turnovers and fouls.

With seven minutes to go and Methodist in its spread offense taking the patient shot, the outcome was left up to how well the Monarchs did from the charity stripe. In that period, Methodist shot 24 foul shots and made good on 15 of them.

Ketchem finished the game with 14 points for the only other Monarch in double figures and Gray had nine.

UNC-Greensboro was led by 6-2 postman Larry Moore



METHODIST COACH JOE MILLER discusses team strategy during time out against Virginia Wesleyan.

with 15 points and Steve Mills with 11.

"I thought we played good defense tonight," Miller said following the Monarch's second straight league win. "We got the close shots on offense and the guys really looked for one another. We always look for the close shots on offense."

Good defense and board work also guided the

Monarchs to a 64-54 win over Christopher Newport College of Virginia Saturday, Jan. 13.

Gore again led the homestanding Monarchs with 20 points and Wiggins added 18 as the Monarchs got back on the winning track after dropping a league game to the Marlins on the prior night. John Paden and Larry Eure led Christopher Newport's Captains with 14 points each.

## 'Good Defense' Key To Women's Team

Good solid defense has been the key factor to the impressive style of play exhibited by the Methodist College Women's Basketball team.

"Defensive players are often overlooked in any sport," Coach Rose Paul Blackwell pointed out. "People often fail to notice that it is the defense that sets up the points made by the offense and that it is the defense that removes the pressure by preventing the other team from scoring."

Center Elaine Adams, forward Almarie Chalmers, and forward Jeanne Edwards have all exhibited impressive defensive play in the Monarchs past two games.

Almarie Chalmers was named most outstanding defensive player after running away with seven steals against Mount Olive College. Center Elaine Adams secured 12 rebounds for the Monarch squad and kept the team in the game by scoring 41 points. Despite the high scoring by Adams the Lady Monarchs fell to a 70-74 loss in the final minutes of the game.

Coach Blackwell attributes the loss to the physical fatigue of her players and to minor but costly errors. "We just couldn't find the handle to the ball," Blackwell stated. "We had two chances to score in the final minutes but we just couldn't capitalize."

The Monarch squad found that handle against Elizabeth City as they roasted them to a 78-64 win.

Blackwell described the win as

a total team effort. "We've lost two starters due to academics," Blackwell said, "but Almarie Chalmers and Liz Chiles have more than filled their shoes." Team spirit is riding high on the squad. Blackwell believes that the reason for this is the fact that everyone is now playing and playing for longer periods of time. Greater playing time not only promotes a boost in individual and team moral but gives the girls more experience.

Defense was still the big factor for the squad during the Elizabeth City game. Jeanne Edwards set her highest record of rebounds for the year with 13. Center Elaine Adams was the team's high scorer with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Priscilla

Everette was selected as the most valuable defensive player for the game. "Priscilla is an excellent floor leader," Blackwell praised.

Height is the Lady Monarchs main disadvantage. "Our tallest is only 5'7", Blackwell pointed out "and that definitely promotes a problem when we are playing girls six feet and over. However what we lack in height we make up for in smart decisions. My girls make very few mental errors; they play good, smart, ball." Blackwell was quick to point out that this smart style of play and excellent defense would prove to be the two big factors in the upcoming competition against St. Augustine and Peace College.



CLARENCE "CC" WIGGINS shows steady inside-outside game drive in for the layup.



# Fritz, Kuma Named To All-Dixie Conference Squad

By Scott Peterson

Backs Bruce Fritz and Atsuo Kumasaki were two of 14 selections on the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 1978 All-Conference soccer team.

Fritz and Kuma were the only selections from Methodist while Virginia Wesleyan, the league champion with a 7-0 mark in league play, played three members on the team.

Fritz, an honorable mention pick to last year's all-league team, is a native of Tacoma, Wash., where he played two years at Stadium High School earning All-City honorable mention honors.

One of three seniors on this year's Monarch squad, Fritz made the switch from center halfback to fullback at the start of his junior year to anchor the Monarch defense, one that has performed consistently over the past two years. He earned his honorable mention honors at that position last year.

"I was glad to see Bruce named to the All-Conference team after four years of deserving the honor," praised Methodist coach Mason Sykes. "Bruce's contribution to the Methodist College soccer program could never be measured by a single award, but it is seen in his selection to co-captain for

four consecutive years.

"It is a rare honor to be selected by your teammates to lead the team as a freshman, but Bruce accepted the responsibility by continuing to provide leadership for the past four years. We are fortunate that Bruce will be returning next year to assist in the coaching duties of the Methodist College soccer team."

Sykes also demonstrated a great deal of admiration and respect for the senior in all areas of his game. "I have never coached a player that I respected more than Bruce — his talent, his enthusiasm, and his dedication."

Kuma, a freshman from Yamanashi, Japan, was the team's second leading soccer booting seven goals in 11 games including two goals against Pembroke State University in the Pembroke Classic.

"Kuma's selection to the All-Conference team as a freshman is a source of great pride for me and great personal pleasure for the team," said Sykes.

"It is his hustle, his skill and his enthusiasm that makes Kuma All-Conference material. He brought to this team an excitement and determination and all the men on the team respected

him. His choice was a popular one both with his teammates and student body and me."

Virginia Wesleyan's Kurt Luginbyhl was the top vote getter in the All-Conference team voting done by the coaches of the Dixie Conference. Teammate Tassos Paphites finished second in the voting.

Other members of the elite squad are Pekka Kaartinen, Avertt; James Lipscombe,

and Vince Livermon, N. C. Wesleyan; Tom Moon, UNC-Greensboro; Damian Decell, Christopher Newport; Mike Herculson and Tom Dunn, St. Andrews; Neil Clay, UNC-Greensboro; and Bob Valvano, Virginia Wesleyan.

Leonard Long, first year coach at Virginia Wesleyan, was the Dixie Conference Coach of the Year with two other coaches also receiving ballots.



Bruce Fritz

## 'Carolina Fever' Jolts Record Attendance At North Carolina

If you've been a supporter of an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball or football team in the past two or three years, you know how difficult it has become to acquire tickets to just one game let alone three or four, unless of course you are lucky enough to be a season ticket holder. This is especially true of ACC football in the past two years.

Why the big boom all of a sudden? Why has a region that has traditionally been known as staunch basketball supporters suddenly turned to the pigskin with the same enthusiasm?

In the case of the University of North Carolina, it's not just a per chance situation. The sell outs of 1978 are the direct result of a football promotion campaign kicked off in 1976.

You couldn't have missed it. "Carolina Fever" was jolted on at least every tenth billboard on each of the major thoroughfares of the Triangle Area as well as many in the Fayetteville area and the rest of North Carolina. In fact, there were 18 different promotional activities that helped the Tar Heels set seven new attendance records in the 1978 season.

Those records are:

- All season tickets printed were sold (24,147).
- All individual game tickets printed were sold.
- Largest crowd ever at Kenan Stadium (51,150 vs. East Carolina).
- Largest number of fans at Kenan Stadium for season (286,400).
- All six home games were sold out five weeks before season began.
- Band Day and reduced rate tickets of any kind eliminated enabling school to establish record revenues from home football attendance.
- Record concession revenue achieved.

Six of these records were ones that surpassed marks that were set in 1977. Through promotional campaigns, North Carolina sold 8,524 more season tickets and sold out all home games compared to four of five home stands last season. The previous largest attendance figure was against Clemson with 50,500 fans watching the Tar Heels battle the Tigers in 1977.

What could have prompted this sudden flow of spectators to games at North Carolina? Well, once the details of the campaign are in front of you, it's easy to see how the result came about.

Ticket outlets were established at every main branch of a major bank throughout North Carolina, 475,000 four color ticket brochure "Statement stuffers" mailed without cost to Visa and Master Charge card holders throughout North Carolina and 46 companies throughout our market area incorporated the "Carolina Fever" theme into their own advertising campaigns thereby magnifying the impact of the campaign significantly. These are ways that businesses and banks in the state helped to create a demand for tickets among their customers.

Remember the billboards spoken of earlier? There were 101 of them displayed throughout North Carolina, most of which were sponsored by the Educational Foundation chapters and Tar Heel Network radio stations. Other paraphernalia to the tune of one million schedule cards printed and distributed at a profit to the athletic department, 30,000 "Carolina Fever" bumper stickers, 145,000 "Carolina Fever" plastic drinking cups and 1,000 "Carolina Fever" football calendars made sure that those who had never heard of Famous Amos or the veer knew who and when the Tar Heels were to take to the field next.

Commercials, "Carolina Fever" days at shopping malls and newspaper ads took care of those who happen to miss the stickers and billboards while they were busy talking while on the road.

All these are reasons why you and I have to fight to get a ticket to an UNC or any other Atlantic Coast Conference football game this past season. The time has come for basketball to share the front seat with football and no wonder. With a promotional program such as the assault by the University of North Carolina, even fencing may soon become a sellout at the Chapel Hill school.

Just goes to show, that athletics is becoming big business in this land of ours. A business that more and more of the population is dying to support.

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## Confusion, Communication Lack Seen On Campus

... In Retrospect ...

*'Communication is perhaps the key theme of the "sit-in" demonstration. If the written word is to be met with a 'veto', then it must continue in adopting a new form to achieve the same end.'*

It has been nearly two weeks since the last student was requested to break the 'sit in' circle of demonstration and return to the normal activities of the day.

The malestrom of confusion which swept the college campus echoed a variety of grievances. Student protest extended to include rejection of certain college rules and regulations to inadequate cafeteria conditions. The assemblage of students who gathered in the Student Union, regardless of Administrative efforts to smother the apparent flare-up, recall the demonstration with some satisfaction. Voices were raised above the recommended 'legislative hush,' allowing for issues to be brought to the forefront and not masked behind polite procedures of 'Roberts-Rules.'

The objectivity granted by the passage of two weeks has perhaps permitted a retrospection of the events, placing arguments of 'pro' and 'con' in a reasonable perspective. While it is valid to conclude that the majority of students who participated in the peaceful demonstration were dormitory residents, there appeared ample support from the day student sector of the campus populous, who approved and shared many of the major issues of demonstration. Notable were the common dissatisfactions voiced by both dormitory and day students concerning poor cafeteria services and the present policy on Convocation attendance.

Petitions were drawn, and supporters of the issues under protest signed eagerly. It is unfortunate, but indeed necessary, that a number of significant issues were dealt with in this pot-pourri fashion. The three major issues on hand included: 1. College rules and regulations (with particular emphasis on dormitory

restrictions, the question of administrative/student grounds of authority, and as should be pointed out, the result of Sanford Dorm's newly proposed merit system.) 2. Inadequate cafeteria conditions (self-explanatory) and 3. Present Convocation policy. Basically, all three of the grievances could have conceivably stood on their own and found ample support from the student body. What the 'sit-in' did provide was not an instrument which aimed towards emotive appeal and support, rather it provided a forum for the exchange of student/administrative view-points with an immediacy of appeal so seldom characteristic of the student voice. Although the 'sit-in' method of voicing student protest is indeed revolutionary on this campus, the concerns cited were far from revolutionary. The issues raised have existed for some time with very few viable attempts to remedy student opposition in these areas.

Communication is perhaps the key theme of the 'sit-in' demonstration. If the written word is to be met with a 'veto' or if one voice is to be quited, then communication must continue, adopting yet a different shape and form to achieve the same end. The demonstrators did succeed in communication, both to each other, and to the Administration through the office of the Dean of Students. There remains however, that large gap between being listened to and then again, actually being heard. What was communicated as a result of the demonstration? If anything, then how has that communication effected the student body two weeks later?

### Self Government

Speaking on behalf of the newly adopted Merit System of Sanford Dorm, President, Jerry Lewis stated plainly that there existed two objectives to

the system. The concept of self-government and the effort to correct certain living situations in the dormitory were cited by Lewis as the underlying causes which gave rise to the present system of demerits. Lewis placed particular emphasis on the need for Sanford to improve its system of justice within the dorm. "The dorm court, whose function was to provide this very outlet for justice just hadn't worked" said Lewis. Asked as to what could be found for its inability to function properly, Lewis commented that he personally, over the last four years, witnessed its poor organization, and especially the lack of preparation of the student appointed to serve on the court in the past. "As president of Sanford, I followed the MC Student Handbook requiring me to submit to the SGA a list of nine students as appointed members of the dorm court, but in all honesty, the majority of students were unaware that the dorm courts even exist" he stated.

Teaming with Sanford dormitory resident, Tom Holland, the two developed a system of dorm justice based on merit allocations. "Our intentions," stated Lewis "were to provide both a more effective and more efficient system than the one already in existence." "Holland and I employed the present Student Handbook as the major guideline in drawing up the system. This allowed us to take into careful consideration the major objectives, in determining offenses already existing in accordance with school policy." Also, "we took a further step in the direction of alleviating problems specific to Sanford and viewed as detrimental to the general living conditions of the dorm" he said.

Based on these two objectives, Lewis commented further in describing the merit system. Primarily, it was designed to function 'ad hoc' as the dormitory judicial system until the dorm court was officially defunct. The Executive Council, consisting of three Hall Counselors, President, Vice President and House Director

would function as the official merit board who are solely responsible for merit issuance. "In the past," stated Lewis "the three Hall Counselors have been appointed by the Dean of Students, if continued, this would allow for two offices to be filled by a direct student vote making a 3:2 ratio for administrative input to the actual board membership" said Lewis. Any student issued demerits from a member of the Executive Council has the right to a hearing in the event of questionable justification of the punishment or charge given. "This hearing is informal said Lewis" and as part of due process the student has the right to appeal his case, in the instance of procedural discrepancy, to the SGA High Court.

High Court has decided to recognize the Sanford Merit System in lieu of the dorm court for Sanford, treating it in accordance with the standard procedures which are applied to all cases heard by the High Court.

*'Students at Sanford feel a greater unity, and as a consequence of their role in the system, a greater respect for the system in general.'*

Lewis referred to the previous dorm court as one which was arbitrary in its system of punishment. "With the new system, it is clear what is the rule, and more important, what is the punishment in failure to follow the rule" he said. The need for a new system was indicated by the initial reaction by Sanford Dorm which unanimously passed it with a majority vote. Following, Lewis explained, amendments were voted which read that on a merit scale of 1-50, 50 demerits were assigned to the possession of alcohol and contraband on the college campus. Also, the infraction on Open House requiring doors fully open replaced the original provision of the merit system calling for doors to remain open 12 inches. Reporting that President Pearce approved the system with the amendments, Jerry stated further "we have made a third amendment to add the word "maximum" to each merit allocation for all regulations." "This will

allow for extenuating circumstances to come into consideration." he said.

Commenting on the overall campus reaction to the Sanford Merit System, Lewis explained "most reactions, especially from the other men's dormitory, were very negative." "Naturally," said Lewis "they fear the same system would be imposed on them by the Administration, while I assured them that Dr. Pearce had himself stated that this would not be the case." Lewis placed much emphasis on the recognition that the present merit system was not perfect. "Right now," he said "its the best possible system to allow people to live together, understanding the conditions of that life-style, and providing efficient means for dealing with individuals who refuse to be responsible to these conditions." For the present, no viable alternative has been suggested, however a clause has been provided whereby changes in the system can be made

so long as a majority vote carries the change through," he stated. Concerning the reaction of the new Dean of Men, Arthur McDaniels, Lewis said "he is behind it in the respect that it will allow for a stable system of self-government in accordance with college policies." Asked as to the implementation success of the system over the past two weeks, Lewis described favorable conditions in which many of the minor problems have been resolved.

"Students feel a greater unity, and as a consequence of their role in the system, a greater respect for the system in general." "Clearly," said Lewis "this semester of the Merit System of Sanford Dorm is a trial and error period." However, I am optimistic that the system will remain with Sanford in the future, while other dorms must make their own decisions.

### Cafeteria Services

The Sanford Dorm Merit System was but one of the major issues raised

# Commentary

•MALL TALK

College and Universities doors have come to revolve at such a momentum that it is as easy to 'drop in' as it is to 'drop out.' A research statistician is not needed to make an approximate estimate of the number of students who are virtually drawn into a particular institution due to some clever PR device. Take for example, college catalogs. Less than ten years ago it was enough for an institution of reputable academic standing to publish a clear and concise catalog stating Admissions Requirements, Tuition Costs and Expenses, Faculty and Staff, Degree Programs and Course Descriptions, and some statement to the effect of the particular educational philosophy which the institution adheres to, and which is consistent with its objectives and policies for insuring these objectives.

Today however, these very same publications are nothing less than a panorama of visual and verbal gymnastics. The evidence towards a de-emphasis on 'academia' is clear, and replacing it are full color photos of 'Jane College as Homecoming Queen' and 'John College as Soccer King.' Allowing psychodaptives to assume its natural course, the result is nothing less than a pouring in of students who have entered college in order to enter into the image portrayed in the college catalog, and so they 'drop in.'

It is unfortunate that the apparent zeal to recruit a student (keeping the almighty enrollment figures always in mind) tends to diminish as the student is accepted and implemented into the college program. In the large university, the number of students is on such a grand scale that most attempts towards the problem of attrition meet with failure, assuming these attempts are made in the first place. The small college has in this case an advantage to the degree that it can conceivably continue to promote the ideals which are expressed so emphatically prior to the student's admission. I speak directly to the umbrella terms - INVOLVEMENT...STUDENT GOVERNMENT...YOU'RE A NERVE, NOT A NUMBER...(ad infinitum). As sound statements of

educational philosophy particular to each institution, these 'golden terms' are more often than not 'gilded' simply because the catalog did not include PERSONAL INITIATIVE. Perhaps personal initiative is too vague a concept for color photos to capture, certainly it allows for promises that are only as true or false as the individual student who makes them.

When the concept of personal initiative is not emphasized, the conditions are already set for the student to regret and reprimand what the program has failed to do for them, very quickly giving rise to disillusionment and the eventual 'drop out.'

As concerns the college, assuming the recruitment program is progressive and working towards double digit enrollment objectives over last years figures, each 'drop out' calls for more than one 'drop in' and the momentum quickens. Every school administrator when proudly addressing the percentage of increased enrollment figures, should follow, with a statement on the percentage of attrition which also exists.

A vast number of factors antecede the attrition rate, which according to a recent study conducted by the Campus Digest News Service, is already at 40% of the total students enrolled in American universities. This percentage cannot simply point a responsible finger at the educational institution alone. However, a more realistic introduction to the institution in the college catalog should commence, and the panorama of 'gilded' promises cease.

If creativity is the force behind the PR zeal in college catalogs, why not enclose a mirror, and for each opportunity available, the only image projected will be the student's own.

Personal initiative as a golden rule may indeed slow the momentum of 'drop ins! The very same precedent will do much to decrease the rate of 'drop outs' and what better public relations can any college hope to secure.

ANN MORROW



The Monarch Company congratulates Joey Smith, Tony Porter and Jackie Snapp on their selection for Regular Army Commissions. A Regular Army (RA) Commission is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a cadet. Again, we are proud of you having been selected and we wish you the best of luck for the future!

Recently, The Monarch Company received two new students. Marialyce Hoover and Carol Sykes joined the ranks of the MS III cadets. With them they bring the military knowledge that they acquired thru the ROTC at the University of Hawaii and West Point Military Academy respectively.

Marialyce Hoover, an Army brat all her life, was born in Germany and lived in New Jersey, Michigan and Hawaii. It was in Hawaii that she decided to give the Army ROTC program a try. She left Hawaii in 1976 to marry 2Lt. Robert Hoover, a former fellow cadet and graduate of Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville. Returning to Fort Bragg, Marialyce joined the Campbell College ROTC program. At Campbell she applied for a two year

ROTC scholarship, and she received instead the General Greighton Abrams Award, which covers \$2000 in tuition expenses. This award is given annually to one male and one female cadet in the nation. Marialyce received the award in October '78 at the AUSA Annual Convention in Washington D.C. At present, Marialyce is with Methodist College as a student majoring in Physical Education. Enjoying Methodist's friendly and comfortable atmosphere, she is particularly pleased with the wide variety of the students enrolled, spanning continents and generations, and feels strongly that the campus has a great deal to offer.

Carol Sykes did not grow up in a military environment and is a native of Yonkers, NY. Carol became one of the first women to be enrolled at West Point in 1976. Acceptance to West Point took nearly half a year and involved obtaining a congressional nomination to fulfilling regular college admission requirements and passing a full Army medical examination and Physical Aptitude Test. At West Point, Carol met her husband Steve.

## SGA: Letter To The Student Body

Dear Student Body,

As we move through this semester of school I hope that each of you will realize that your Student Government can work only with your help. The Senate is at work on the controversial demerit system and it would be to your advantage to inform your Senator as to how you feel about this important issue. The SGA was established to represent your interest and to make your voice known,

but we don't know what you want unless you tell us.

The Senate is also working on a Professor Evaluation program. I think that this program will be a great benefit to the school and to the student body in particular. Other legislation is also in progress.

The Student Union Board has made many wonderful plans for this semester, I hope all of you will take

advantage and enjoy these activities.

The Student Government wants to be your voice. We want to represent you. We need to know what your feelings and ideas are. We need your suggestions to help make us more effective. Get involved in your Student Government and make it work for you.

Sincerely,  
Ted W. Hough  
SGA, President

## Notice

It is the desire of some of us to establish a Veterans/Dependent Society here at Methodist College.

An attempt was made to establish a similar society last semester, however, not enough students were interested.

At the request of several veterans we are making a second attempt.


If you are a Veteran or a Dependent in M/C using VA assistance and are interested in this idea...

Please contact Bill Cummings or Eileen Schoffstall at the campus VET. REP's Office.

## Letter to the Editor: Dedicated Involvement!

If you can't find your friends in the dorm of the Student Union you may find them participating in Intramurals. This year's Intramural program is blessed with dedication, leadership, involvement, and competitive spirit. The key to success has been Coach Mason Sykes and the Intramural Club. On behalf of all intramural participants, we would like to commend those responsible for their dedicated efforts in organizing a program that has enhanced campus spirit thru competitive action. Sign up and get involved! Intramurals will help you discover all the interactions of life: cooperation, conflict, compromise, exchange, competition, victory, defeat, and teamwork. We thank you from our hearts for a job well done.

CPTBSSGMROTC



**Small Talk**

*'the voice of the monarchs'*

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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students' expression. Staff positions are not paying and open to the Student Body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editors select the philosophy and opinion of the writer not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentators, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, obscenity, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College is an college campus, it is a microcosm of personalities and personalities and ideologies. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.

# Commentary

SMALL TALK

To supplement the skyrocketing cost of tuition and other college expenses such as room and board, the expense of books is also one to be listed in the major expenditure column, if your keeping records.

During the first 19 days for the spring semester (Jan. 10-19), Methodist College students spent \$26,623.27 for books alone in the student store, that's not including composition books or other supplies such as Monarch or Cliff's Notes.

Mr. Holman Milby, director of the student store, says that the store has processed bills from the publishers totalling \$27,421.83. And that's not all. Students also buy books on credit and are billed by the business office along with tuition and other charges.

During the past year, books have become such a

major expense to the student, that it has prompted many of them to searching the dorms for fellow students who have saved their books from a previous semester.

Many factors have contributed to the rising cost of books on college campuses around the nation. The foremost is inflation followed by the rising price of paper, which increases with each year.

Publishers also contribute to unneeded expense by publishing "new, expanded" editions seemingly every other year. And once that new edition is in circulation, student bookstores are unable to purchase previous ones, so they are forced to change. The bookstore on campus could turn to used bookstores in town for the older editions, but that is unreliable and invites disaster in the classroom

with students without books due to a shortage at the local used bookstore.

A factor that may help cut student cost is a slowdown of changes made by faculty and department heads of each of the areas of study, most of which changed at least one book in their respective departments this year.

There were 31 changes in text in courses offered in the spring semester from the semester of 1977-78 to this year's second semester. 27 of those either changed or added a text to the requirements leaving only four that dropped a book.

The departments with the most changes were Business, Economics, Music accounting for three changes each, with Sociology making four. These changes included substituting one text for another, dropping a text or adding

one.

The most drastic change, however occurred in the History department where History 101 and 102 texts were changed. There was only five cents in the cost difference of the books, but what the major issue here is the confusion it caused in the switch.

When changing from the books used during the 1977-78 school year, the bookstore could not order hardback editions for use in the semester system so the publisher sent a softbound edition originally for use in the quarter system. According to publishers prices, the hardback edition cost \$17.95 and the softback \$22.50.

There are three volumes in the softback edition, so when students went to purchase books for first semester History (101) they bought volumes one and

two. But for History 102, volume two had to be purchased again as well as volume three. The bookstore compensated for this however selling the two edition packages at 11.25 instead of 22.50.

Many students returned to the book stores requesting refund but since both volumes are needed, a refund was not given.

While the courses at Methodist seem to update their texts in order to raise academic standards, the faculty should keep in mind the fact that students can't afford to take a loss on books remaining on the shelves that cannot be used because of a change in text made by the faculty.

SCOTT PETERSON

## Confusion, Communication Lack. . .

Con't From Page 1

over the past two weeks. A second one concerned the inadequate cafeteria services at the college. Freshman, Todd Collins, stated "the food is terrible and although it could be worse, it could also be better-and this was the main point in protesting the present cafeteria conditions during the demonstration." "I myself am aware of the drawbacks of cooking in mass quantities, however there is much room for improvement in the variety of meals planned and the quality of meals served" he said. Presently, there has been established a liaison committee consisting of students and the ARS manager. It would be inaccurate to view the cafeteria grievances as arising from the dormitory residents alone. One particular day student made a specific point to bring his complaint to the attention of SMALL TALK, and insisted that "something must be done to change the food situation in the cafeteria as it exists." As it stands now, he said, "it actually turns away a number of day students from using the services primarily because of the inferior quality of the food served."

### College Convocation

College policy on Convocation took its round in the forum debate as a third, yet equal, major issue of the demonstration. The question as to what specifically in regards to the policy is being rejected was raised to Todd Collins who replied that "the majority of students would like to end the entire program." The basic problem as he views it, is not so much a matter of the philosophy behind offering these programs, but the required point-accumulation system, worsened even more so by the system of fines. "The idea is to offer the programs and allow the student the option of attendance" he said. Further Todd commented "while many of the programs are very enjoyable, many problems arise such as conflicting schedules, or loss of time and money, as in the case of the day student who is forced to drive back to campus to catch a pointer." "As I see it the best option is to call for either more scheduled programs, or raise the point value of some programs in addition to lessening the accumulated point requirements," he said.

## . . .An Analysis. . .

Student apathy is a 'worn-out' phrase for an equally 'worn-out' approach to dissatisfied conditions. The student demonstration at the Methodist College is indicative of a new feeling on this campus best described by Todd Collins as a "healthy step." The question remains, a step towards what? Clearly, the efforts of the demonstrators, peaceful in nature, were primarily to communicate to the Administration that the above issues do exist. Those who prefer to view this method of communication as a waste of time, are certainly entitled to do so. However, it must be realized that a peaceful demonstration is a call for change. The students through group assemblage served to raise the dissatisfied mummings to

the level of a unified voice. Many of the students have commented favorably on the efforts of Dean McCloud, who listened to their grievances and functioned as a channel so as to insure that other Administrators would also be informed. Perhaps the turning point has begun, as Sanford Dorm does officially and with the administrative seal of approval, possess a system of self-government with its Merit System. The remaining issues are still at hand. In alleviating these and future complaints, steps must be taken by students in cooperation with the Administration to work towards changes that are in the best interest of all members of the campus community. In this manner alone will effective results eventuate from our actions.

By ANN MORROW

## 'Slapstick' Highlights Spring Festival

On Friday March 30 around the Bell Tower the MC Student Union is sponsoring a unique Human Performance presentation by THE LOCO-MOTION CIRCUS. The circus, consisting of three highly talented and superbly conditioned young men, named BOUNCE, FLIP, AND CYRUS, will take you back to the Vaudeville, Slapstick era. Their repertoire includes

accordion accompaniment to the juggling of flaming torches, balls, boxes, as well as to Chaplinesque slapstick comedy drama; Mechanical Man Mime sketches; two and three man Adagio Hand-Body Balancing and Acrobatics; A display of a choreographed Unicycle Ballet; Prati fall Clowning; Comedy; and a Message of Health.

Many of you may have seen THE LOCO-MOTION CIRCUS on ABC's Wide world of Sports Saturday night Special from the Montreal 1976 Olympics.

Their high velocity show is educational and fascinating with the variety of characters, props and comedic movements.

DON'T miss these Supermen of the Comedy World!!!



## Employment Opportunities

### Camps

The Yellowstone Park Company has positions open on a 2,000 man seasonal staff that begins work in May. Areas of work are varied and many of the people hired are college aged young people. Contact Yellowstone Park Company, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, 82190 (307) 344-7311. The majority of hiring decisions are made in February so act now.

Camp Somerset for girls in Oakland, Maine has several counselor openings for women at least 20 years of age who have had at least one year of previous camp experience. Salary range is \$500-\$800 and transportation, clothing allowances and free room, board and laundry. Write Camp Somerset, 444 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Brant Lake Camp, Brant Lake, N.Y. also offering a wide range of counselor positions with salary range of \$400 to \$1,800 according to age, experience and qualifications. Write Prof. Robert S. Gersten, 84 Leamington, St. Lido Beach, N. Y. 11561.

YMCA Camp Florida has positions for counselors, unit directors and area instructors open to college age students. Sessions run from mid June through Mid August and salaries are dependent on experience and responsibilities of position. Contact Robert L. Swift, Director, YMCA Camp Florida, Suite 302, 100 NE First Ave. Miami FL 33132.

### Abroad and Home

Job opportunities are available in Europe this summer for students who like to work and travel. Jobs such as forestry work, child care, farm work, hotel work, construction work and others are available in Germany, England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland Italy and Holland. Contact the American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493, Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

In Fayetteville, a telephone sale person is needed for Southern Dining Tours. Set your own hours and can do calling from the dorm. Wages are on a commission basis. Contact Mr. Lee or Mr. Hutto, Suite 221, Cardinal Building in Fayetteville.

## Conservation Directory Lists Key Agencies

The 24th edition of the Conservation Directory, a comprehensive listing of all organizations, agencies, and officials concerned with natural resource use and management in the U.S. and Canada, has just been published by the National Wildlife Federation.

As the largest such guide in the U.S., the 271-page 1979 Conservation Directory lists the names and addresses of about 1,650 conservation and environmental organizations and more than 11,000 individuals—from the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation to Zero Population Growth, Inc., from the Northeastern Bird Banding Association to the Guam Science Teachers Association.

The directory lists key personnel in federal and state agencies.

Copies of the 1979 Conservation Directory are available for \$4.00 from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

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## 'Once in a Lifetime' Spring Theatre Production Casted

### Part One: "On Stage"

Lights! Camera! Action! The Green and Gold Masque/Keys will present this semester the comical production of Kaufman and Hart's 'Once In A Lifetime.

This satiric farce focuses on the life of Hollywood during the era of the introduction of talking motions pictures. George Lewis (Dave Perry), May Daniels (Jo Anne Jones) and Jerry Hyland (Jimmy Vestal) set their sights on coming out to Hollywood as a golden opportunity to get rich quick by setting up an elocution school for the silent film actors. On their way there, they run into a country bumpkin and hopeful to be actress, (Lynn Granger), and the Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper (Ann Morrow), who sets up the threesome in establishing a school of elocution at Samuel Goldwyn's Studio (Wayne Stewart). Once in Hollywood, George, by some stroke of uncommon and uncanny luck becomes a highly successful film producer. The play mirrors the many unpredictable and comical outcomes in the portrayal of the lives, brains and personalities that helped build and shape the Hollywood industry.

Director, Jack Peyrouse commented on the play's try-outs as "one of the most pleasant and enjoyable try-outs I have ever been through. We had around thirty five people try out for parts. The production will introduce some new faces to our stage along with some of the older ones."

The cast includes Rosemarie Brantley, Dwight Dickson, Karl Michael Kroos, Champagne Lister, Roberta Sue Logan, Mark Mooney, Rick Spicer, and Jennifer Ann Turney. Supporting roles will feature Masaru Yanaka, Kathy Southerland, William Mackinzie, Jeff Canham, Timothy Zeller, Robert Grogard, and Kimberly Klink. Cameo features will spotlight such greats as Clark Gable and Fay Wray with appearances by Anne Wilce, Kathy Erranton, Cynthia Phelps, Cindi Barr, Valerie Houston, April Gray, Daralee Morris, Anita Graves, Ruth Huggins, and Debra Mays.

College staff members making a debut performance on the Methodist College stage are Micheli Blackburn and Neil Thompson and Gwen Sykes. While Dr. Sue Kimball (MACBETH) and Dr. James Vann (THIS WAY TO HEAVEN) will return to the delight of the audience.

The campus Greek fraternities will also join the cast in cameo appearances with Phi Kappa Phi as the Warner Brothers and Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta as the Goldwyn girls.

Faculty children Jay Peyrouse and Dave and Greg Porter will also be among the 113 people involved in the ONCE IN A LIFETIME production.

The performances for ONCE IN A LIFETIME are March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Reeves auditorium. Admission is free.

(Next issue, Part Two: "Behind the Scenes")

## Student Checking:

### A Money Losing Service?

Bankers tend to look at the student checking account in one of two ways: as a money-losing service provided out of charity or as an unnecessary burden.

Both points of view stem from the notion that student accounts generally carry low balances that cost the bank too much to service.

The charity approach is one taken by the Bank of America in California, the largest bank in the country. BA is one of the few banks in the state that still offers special student checking accounts at reduced rates, says Andrew P. Barlass, BA's marketing manager for the Los Angeles area.

"Reduced" means that students pay \$1.50 for every 15 checks and a monthly service charge of \$2.00 on a balance under \$100.

"We're big," Barlass says, "We can afford to absorb some losses. All the small banks have dropped out."

Despite the losses BA incurs in servicing student accounts, according to Barlass, the bank feels it has a social obligation to provide students with cheaper service.

But the bank also benefits by this arrangement. By introducing the

student to its services, Barlass says, BA hopes to retain the student's account when he graduates and begins making substantially more money.

In contrast to BA, the Dartmouth National Bank in Hanover, N.H., offers no special account for the students of nearby Dartmouth College.

Students are subject to the same recently increased service charge paid by the rest of the bank's customers: a fee of \$4 on a balance that averages less than \$300 a month.

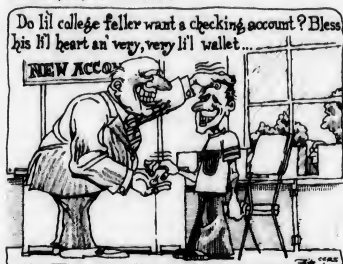
Judging by the examples of BA and Dartmouth National, large banks--by virtue of their enormous assets--can afford the student a better deal on a checking account than can smaller banks.

Some people, however,

would disagree, including Neli Gendel, a San Francisco attorney and author of a 1973 book on how to "Break the Banks!", published by San Francisco Consumer Action, a private, nonprofit organization.

Gendel says large banks like Bank of America tend to be more inefficient than small banks. Large banks also usually find it easier to pass on the cost of their inefficiency to their customers than to eliminate its cause, he says.

Small banks are not only more efficient, Gendel says, they are more responsive to competition. Because of this, they are able and more willing to offer cheaper--or even free--checking services than large banks.



## "Sound Off" A Matter of Opinion

By CHAMPAGNE LISTER

Almost everyone is talking about the new merit system that has been adopted by Sanford Dorm. The system consists of three articles stating: I. authorized personnel who may issue demerits; II. any students who accumulate a total of fifty points in demerits will be requested to leave Sanford Dorm; III. designated number of demerits has been assigned to each regulation.

The issue of the merit system as proposed and adopted by Sanford Dorm has been a controversial one, while it appears that many of the students, staff and administration members hold firm opinions as to the value and validity of such a system.

**Alan Heatwole, Freshman:** Do you think the merit system is fair to the residents?

"No, I do not think it is right to get kicked out of the dorm without a second chance and many of the merit violations will do just that."

**Kyle Stevenson, Junior:** Do you think a merit system would be adopted by Cumberland Dorm?

"Definitely not, the dorm residents would be breaking the rules all the time, it would just be a matter of weeks. This type of system is just too strict for this type of dorm."

**Mrs. Pauline Scott, Sanford House Mother:** How has the merit system changed the residents?

"The dorm will continue to be more or less independent. Everyone will have responsibility in the dorm, if there is a merit system the residents are more aware of their conduct."

**Arthur McDaniel, Dean of Men:** As the new Dean of Men are you in favor of one dorm adopting the merit system while the other men's dorm continue to function without one?

"My feeling is the college has rules which apply to all students. If one dorm wants to improve upon the minor rules established by the college and have taken steps toward self government and administration, it appears to me that the students have sought standards above minimum existence. The students of Sanford Dorm should be commended for their efforts to live above the minimum standard and within a life style they have chosen."

## Campus Greeks Strengthen: Panhellenic Commemorates Scholarship

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity was awarded the Outstanding Chapter Scholarship Award, and Beverly Dixon, the Highest Semester Average Award when the College Panhellenic Association met for its second annual Panhellenic Dinner.

Officially chartered by National Panhellenic in 1978, the Methodist College Panhellenic is an organization comprised of the two women's fraternities on the campus under one separate association. The organization functions in the Greek system as an effort to establish rules and regulations in acting as the governing body between the women's fraternities on campus.

Addressing the Scholarship Awards Dinner was Rhonda Gore, president of the Association and member of the Kappa Delta Fraternity at Methodist. Speaking on behalf of the objectives of the organization in stressing cooperation as the key factor, Rhonda stated it was necessary to create a "positive Greek image on the college campus." Faculty Advisor to Panhellenic, Dr. Janet Cavano, spoke to its members concerning the Association's role in the promotion of high academic scholarship.

President Gore announced the Bruce Dent Scholarship as the recipient of all fund raising projects through the Association over the spring semester. The scholarship commemorates the outstanding achievements of the late Bruce Dent. Funds raised through group projects and individual contributions will comprise the financial underwriters for the Bruce Dent Scholarship in Business. Stating her fond appreciation for the Association's decision, Dean Dent described the scholarship for Business as one which will be presented annually to the student who exhibits academic excellence in the Business major.

Also present at the dinner was Mrs. Matthews, who serves as faculty advisor to Kappa Delta.





Chesapeake, Va. junior Rick Ketchum drives for bucket in UNC-Greensboro victory.

## Monarchs Win Three Of Four, Stand Second In Dixie Conference

Two wins over Greensboro College and one over UNC-Greensboro kept the Methodist Monarchs in contention for the top seat of the Dixie Conference with a 6-2 league mark. The Monarchs are 7-10 against all comers.

Elroy Gore and Rick Ketchum paced the Monarchs most recent win over the Hornets, a 77-72 triumph that kept Methodist in second place behind Virginia Wesleyan. Gore scored a game high 27 points and Ketchum came back from an ankle injury in fine fashion pouring 20 points.

Methodist held a five points advantage through out much of the game leading Greensboro 38-33 at the half. Two additional Monarchs scored in double figures with Williams Gray hitting 15-16 points and Clarence Wiggins. Player of the Week in the Dixie Conference for the last week in January, contributing 12 points.

Jim Drummond paced Greensboro College with 25 points while Jack Scott had 20. Damon Forney had 13 points for the Hornets, now 2-7 in Dixie Conference action and 5-10 overall.

In the two teams first meeting at the Methodist gymnasium, the Monarchs saw an 18 point lead disappear before squeaking out an 80-76 win.

A quick pressing defense and some poor ball handling by Methodist sparked the strong comeback by the Hornets in which they outscored the Monarchs 14-2 in the late stages of the game.

Methodist lead by two at the half, 34-32, and were ahead by one point before reeling off seven straight points to lead 50-42. The Monarchs gained their widest margin, 78-60 on five free throws and three field goals that went unanswered.

Three of those free tosses came as a result of two technical fouls on Greensboro College coach Steve Traylor who was slapped with two technical fouls. Gore hit three of the four free throws.

Wiggins was the game's leading scorer with 23 11 points and Ketchum scored 10 before leaving the game with an ankle sprain.

Mark Stafford led three Greensboro scorers in double figures with 17 points while Chuck Diachenko scored 14. Wendell Scott scored 12 points for the Hornets and Mike Drummond and Forney had 10 points each.

Methodist continued to have success with Greensboro schools in the mid-season stretch of the Dixie Conference schedule.

Gore and Wiggins both scored season highs leading the Monarchs to a 93-79 win over UNC-Greensboro, the Monarchs second win over the Greensboro school.

Gore, a guard from Supply, scored a game high 32 points including several outside shots and Wiggins canned 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds pacing the Monarchs. Both also hit critical free throws turning back a comeback by

UNC-Greensboro at the end of the contest and both were consistent from the line during the entire game with Gore sinking eight of nine and Wiggins nine of 11.

Freshman Paul Hayes contributed 12 points to the Monarch attack and also pulled down 10 rebounds as Methodist enjoyed a 24 point spread at one point in the contest.

St. Andrews freshman forward Dick Gilbert drove the main nail of the 86-71 upset of Methodist that drove the Monarchs out of a first place tie for the conference lead with the Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan.

Gilbert poured in 31 points to lead the Knights scoring in the Dixie Conference game, only their third league win in eight tries.

Injuries and foul trouble hurt the Monarchs considerably as Joe Miller's charges again had trouble handling the pressure defense committing several turnovers late in the second half. David Smith and Paul Hayes fouled out about midway through the second half.

Elroy Gore paced the Monarchs with 22 points while Clarence Wiggins and Williams Gray added 18 points each and Hayes had 12 before fouling out. Hayes replaced Ketchum, who was still troubled with a sprained ankle, in the contest.

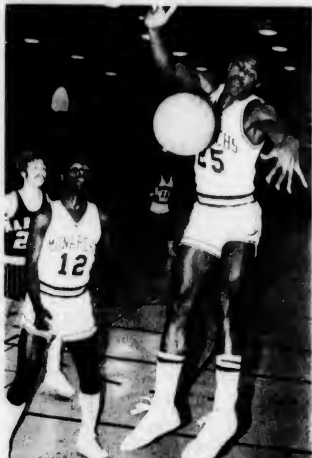
Butch Keller and Jackie Amos aided Gilbert in the St. Andrews scoring attack with 14 points each.

### Wiggins Chosen Dixie 'Player Of The Week'

Methodist College center Clarence "CC" Wiggins was chosen as the Dixie Conference's Player of the Week for outstanding performances in three contests in the last week of January.

Wiggins, a Griffon native with a soft shooting touch inside as well as outside, scored 27 points against North Carolina-Greensboro and had another solid performance of 23 in the Monarchs win over Greensboro College's Hornets. He has 18 points in a losing cause at St. Andrews.

Earning All Dixie Conference honors and All-District III honors last year, the team captain also pulled down a season high 17 rebounds against St. Andrews.



Freshman Paul Hayes eyes stray rebound as Skip Oliver looks on.



William "Country" Gray drives between two UNC-Greensboro defenders in a Dixie Conference win.

# Adams Shines Despite Methodist Losses

Height is an essential factor in basketball, be it women's or men's. A lineup lacking it will surely suffer in some phase of the game be it rebounding or defense. Such is true with Methodist College women's basketball team. But what the team lacks in height, they make up for in hustle in most cases.

That height disadvantage is noticeable however, as the Monarchs currently stand 4-8 overall dropping four of their last five

contests, four of them on the road.

The Monarchs traveled to Wilson Jan. 31 meeting Atlantic Christian College. Despite a 24 point performance by Elaine Adams, the Monarchs trailed early in the game and fell to Atlantic Christian, 79-63.

ACC's one-two punch of Kathy Wall and Susan Davis provided the most of their scoring combining for 41 points. Two other Bulldogs also scored in

double figures as did Jeanne Edwards and Barbara Bule for Methodist scoring 14 and 11 points respectively.

Adams scored 37 points, 25 in the second half, but that still wasn't enough to defeat a tough Peace College team as the Monarchs fell for what would be the first of two losses on consecutive nights for the Monarchs, 91-75.

Again the Monarchs trailed early, down, 44-28,

at the half, but played on even terms with Peace in the second half.

Adams, who had trouble getting untracked with her shooting in the first half, and Almarie Chalmers and Jeanne Edwards were the only Monarchs to score in the first half. Chalmers finished the game with 15 points and Edwards had 14.

Laurie Sykes led five Peace College double figure scorers with 25 points and Lu Ann Gentry had 16.

In recent Methodist-St. Augustine's matchups, the contests have always been classics. Both teams are powerful and offer explosive offensive attacks. This years contest was no different as both teams offered shows of their own.

For Methodist, Adams hit 19 field goals for 38 points, but received little scoring held from her teammates. St. Augustine's, however, showed a balanced lineup placing five players in double figures. All of their players who saw action scored as the Falcons downed Methodist, 90-56.

Tonya Gibbons paced St. Augustine's balanced attack with 16 points followed by Francine Watkins and Ruby Grant with 14 and 12 points.

Free throws often win ball games for a team and

that was the case in St. Andrews 64-57 win over Methodist as the Knights hit 12 of 18 shots from the free throw line. The Monarchs hit only seven of 19.

More importantly the homestanding Knights scored 11 of those free throws in the second half including four of four by St. Andrew's Seal Armstrong, the games leading scorer with 32 points.

The Monarchs jumped out to a 34-29 halftime lead behind Adams and Edwards who scored all but two of the first half points scored by Methodist. Adams finished with 26, 18 in the first half, and Edwards had 18, 10 in the opening half.

The only home game for the Monarchs during this stretch of the season was a 85-67 win over North Carolina Wesleyan in which Adams again showed her offensive power with 38 points on 17 field goals and a perfect four for four performance from the free throw line.

Edwards and Chalmers also scored in double figures for the Monarchs who were in command of the game by halftime holding a 43-28 advantage. Marie Pruden led N.C. Wesleyan's scorers with 16 points.



Dave Barnhill and Howard Anderson look on as David Cavano battles for rebound in action against LaFayette College. The Jayvee Monarchs stand at 1-6.

## Is Tennis Your Racquet?

If you a woman and like to play tennis, but need a bit more instruction and knowledge of strategy of the game to become a player on the intermediate or advanced level, you'd probably attend a tennis seminar or camp costing a considerable amount of money and usually lasting about a week or so.

No need to spend hard earned cash on a one-week camp during the summer when you may become a tournament qualified player during the spring semester. How? Instruction and conditioning are part of the program of the women's tennis team at Methodist College that also offers a chance for experience during the spring with eight matches.

Because of academic probation and the conflicting sport schedule of softball, the team currently has only four members and needs at least six to field a team for the spring season. Number one seed Jenny Wright and second ranked Jeanne Edwards return to

provide the nucleus of the team along with Liz Chiles and Susan Walsh.

"Players don't have to be really good, but should have some tennis experience. For those girls who want to improve their game, come on out and get in shape and get instruction," said coach Rose Paul Blackwell.

"We need more than two players and hopefully we will get some good players, but people who have not played in tournaments before are welcome to come out, too.

"We spend about two

hours a day practicing and matches are held in the afternoon," continued Blackwell. "And we don't practice on the weekends usually." Practice officially begins March 1 with the opening match scheduled for March 7.

"I strongly urge those players who want to get into shape, improve their strokes, and gain experience in team play in doubles to come out and practice for the team," said Blackwell. "While tennis is a team sport, the individual has to do his part for the team goal."

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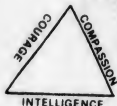
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**Aggressive**

**Skilled**

**Tested**

**Excelled**

**Ready**



The first ROTC scuba team in the nation is gearing up for the weeklong Key West Florida diving trip, where fifteen qualified cadets will receive training from the US Army Special Forces, during the Spring break. Divers with National Association of Underwater Instructor Certificates (NAUI) or PAUI certifications will be eligible for this trip and should begin training on their own as official team workouts and pool training will begin in January. Last year's team found that esprit de corps is essential to the rigorous training one must undergo to be on the team. Esprit de corps is the collective effect of individual confidence and integrity, vanguard of this historic trip.

**Spring Break '79  
March 10 - 17**

**CONTACT:**

**1st Lt. Jeff Cavano  
Scuba Commander**

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## New Dean Of Men

# Dean McDaniel Encounters Students, Snow, Blue Laws

By Tricia Turner

Methodist College has added Mr. Arthur H. McDaniel, as new Dean of Men, to its staff this semester.

Dean McDaniel has held many positions since his graduation from Florida Southern College. Some of these positions include being Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities at Bishop Moore High School from September of 1977 through January of 1979 and as Assistant Head Master and Dean of Students at Barney Academy from 1973 until 1977.

Dean McDaniel has found that there are many differences in high school and college students. The most obvious is the maturity of the students. Another difference is the level of self-government. "In high school the students are not allowed to govern themselves. They become more of a debating society," he stated.

The dean has learned in his first few weeks of work that it is

hard to find enough hours in the day to do his job and still get enough sleep, but he enjoys it. "My biggest challenge is taking the students from where they are, working with them to grow in the education process and helping them to understand sometimes we have to leave the past," he commented. He does not feel, however, that things which have failed in previous years should be overlooked and not perfected.

Dean McDaniel did not actually apply for the position of Dean of Men. The job was offered to him. Because he has attended a Methodist college, he recognizes many of the problems that the students are facing. Also, because the vice president and the academic dean of the college he attended was Dr. Pearce, he feels that he understands the President's philosophy of education.

Dean McDaniel has an open-door policy and likes to operate in this manner. He wants his role

to be a positive one and would like to meet each student without having to meet them because they have gotten into some trouble.

The most exciting part of his job is the type of contact he has with the student life working with the Student Union Board. With his optimistic view of life it is hard to find a lot that he dislikes at Methodist. He feels, "A person can ruin a whole day thinking of a negative thought."

The only problems he has faced have been outside of the college. Being a resident of Florida, he did not know how to handle the recent snow and ice storm Fayetteville encountered. This was the first time he had ever seen snow. He also finds that North Carolina's Blue Laws will take awhile to adjust to.

While enjoying his first weeks at Methodist, Dean McDaniel feels that they have been a major learning experience for him.



Dean Arthur H. McDaniel

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. 28301

Friday, February 23, 1979

## SMALL TALK

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301



Vol. XVI, No. 9



Greg Howard

## Greg Howard To Tour People's Republic Of China

By Scott Peterson

Methodist College senior Greg Howard will visit the People's Republic of China during the month of April at the invitation of the China Study Association and the American Chemical Society.

A biology major and chemistry minor, Howard will visit cities such as Peking and Kwang Chow and visit historic sites like the Great Wall of China in addition to attending numerous seminars on various scientific topics.

Howard first heard about the trip in October through a science magazine published by the American Chemical Society, of which he is a student affiliate. But according to Howard, he didn't take the opportunity seriously at first.

"I ignored the thought of going to China at first, but then I told some of my friends and they kept saying things like 'I'd give anything to go to China' and the like, so I discussed the possibilities with Dean (Samuel) Womack," said Howard, a Fayetteville native.

"Dean Womack approved the trip. Then I went and talked to all of my instructors and professors and they were all very, very encouraging," Howard continued. Before departing for the four-week study tour, Howard will complete most of his requirements for this semester before his graduation date of May 6.

"I see the trip as an opportunity to go to China, a place that was until recently inaccessible to the western world, but that was before the recent diplomatic relations were made. The trip was planned and cleared through the Chinese government before the diplomatic relations were formally recognized, however."

"The delegates on the trip will meet in Honolulu where the Japanese-American Chemical Congress is being held and then charter a plane to enter China through Hong Kong," continued Howard,

currently serving as treasurer of the Methodist student body. "Hopefully, we'll get to see a lot of landmarks and do all those other 'touristy' things like visiting the Forgotten City and the Great Wall of China. We'll also tour many factories and be involved in a lot of seminars."

There are a vast number of seminars being offered during the trip, but Howard has specific interests which he would like to learn about while in the People's Republic of China.

"I'm mainly interested in environmental technology," said Howard. "While there, I plan on studying Chinese instrumentation (chemistry using various instruments), the role of women in China, Chinese agriculture and several more fields of study."

"My main interests are those in making the trip, but I will make valuable contacts in my field (biology)."

"It will also look good on my record. I'm very much interested in history and this trip will give me a chance to study a people I don't know a great deal about. All that we usually associate them with is rice and fireworks, but there is a lot more to these people. They are a distinctly different culture than the rest of the world and I'm excited at the prospect of studying them."

An amateur photographer, Howard will undoubtedly have a field day with his camera while on the month-long trip. According to knowledge he has acquired on the subject, there is little restriction on what he can shoot with his camera.

"There is no restriction on what we can photograph except for military installations and certain bridges deemed strategic by the Chinese government," Howard said. "I guess if they see me shooting anything they have a restriction on, they'll shoot me," he concluded jokingly.

### Inside Small Talk

DEAN OF MEN has become right at home on the Methodist Campus.

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MC has its own ambassador to the world — Arnold Pope.

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CREDIT CARD companies are eager for collegiate customers.

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MONARCHS come on strong at season's end.

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DEAN announces 8 o'clock classes for fall.

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# Commentary

SMALL TALK

## Hearings Open To Cause, Not Just Symptoms

Recent open High Court Hearings may be the first intelligent step towards a working communication and understanding between administrative officials and students of the college. The process of an open hearing is by no means a speedy alleviation to student unrest. It will, however, serve as an informative base from which both students and administration can comprehensively deal with the larger issue at hand — Student Rights. Room Search, Seizure, and Inspection policies of the college are perhaps the more immediate causes of student protest. It is imperative that these and other policy procedures of the college be viewed in light of their proper context, which is nothing less than a full understanding of the existing

Laws on Student Rights set by the United States Supreme Court. An investigation of these Laws, and the specific cases which have served as precedents, is the foundation from which the students at Methodist should work cooperatively.

The peaceful demonstrations conducted by some of the MC students served as an initial attempt to bring the questions of Student Rights to the forefront. With the necessary channels of communication now opening, the time is ripe for informative research and intelligent negotiations of the Student Rights issue.

The open hearings have not come to a close; this is a positive sign. It indicates an attempt by Administrative officials and students to reconcile themselves with the full scope of the legal,

philosophical and finally the interpretive concepts of Student Rights at Methodist College. It is the difference between treating the symptom or the cause. True progress will only proceed from the latter.

*Ann Morrow*



## Small Talk



'the voice  
of  
the monarchs'



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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusations.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and personalities and theories. SMALL TALK is intended to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

## Abroad In America

### Cross-Cultural Study Urged For Americans

Just like any other adventure, a foreign student must adequately prepare for expediency as well as courage in order to survive the whims of the society in which he intends to fit, while making allowances for some ignorance displayed by students who assume to be a paragon of virtues.

There is no doubt that a foreign student is disadvantageously affected by many detrimental factors which may range from cultural differences to the "almighty" difference in educational system.

As a foreign student, I was greeted with both social and academic mysteries which needed a little more effort before a solution could be reached. Though cultural differences posed a little problem, social fumbling was one of the factors that most distorted my conveniences; for example, it was not more than two weeks after my arrival that a boy majestically sprawled into the lobby of Sanford dorm where I was feeding my eyes with beautiful objects that rolled across the television screen. He was accompanied by what he introduced as his "darling girl." Respectably, he lowered himself onto a couch in a most careful and sluggish manner. After a short interval of time, he roared to make sure he has restored his manly characteristics and a question which he directed to me followed: "Hey man, what do they call you?" I replied, "I answered, 'Where are you from?' he asked. 'Nigeria' I replied. 'Where is that, man?' he asked.

This last question clearly reveals that he certainly needed at least two more years of high school education before he could partially qualify to come try his luck in the college. He further asked if Nigeria has any school and if the country is a jungle inhabited mainly by monkeys with a few people living on trees. All these questions went to confirm how much education the boy needed to bring him up to the modern world.

Another problem I encountered was language manipulation. I was embarrassed by the number of "what do you say?" that followed a line of sentence I made for the first three months of my stay. Equally, I was facing the same problem in understanding what the Americans were saying.

It was not too long when I started knowing the reasons. I was frequently thrown off balance by almost every sentence an American will make. One of the reasons was the ambiguity in the use of a word to denote many things. An example was when a damsel, close to whom I was standing, shouted that she was mad. With my understanding of "madness" as "insanity," I was frightened and ran away from her presence. The following morning, I saw her feeding voraciously. I began wondering why institutions for learning should synchronically function as a place for keeping mentally deranged personalities. I was only put to light when a boy told me that to be mad means to be furious or angry. It is mainly advantageous as cultural differences, educational and atmospheric variations aid in broadening the educational horizon of foreigners. I hope the Americans will also study in other countries to compare the differences.

By David Umoh

## This Learning World

by Dr. Richard Meisler



Professions like medicine and law claim to be committed to high ideals of public service. Yet the vast majority of lawyers, doctors and other professionals do not live up to those ideals. They sell their services to the individuals and corporations that can pay top dollar.

People who are poor and ideas that are poorly-funded have to settle for inferior professional assistance or none at all. There is, however, a small but promising movement among law students and young lawyers that provides an interesting model for how professionals may devote some of their time and money to public service.

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has been started by students at the New York University (NYU) Law School. Members pledge a portion of their yearly earnings to PILF. The money will be used to give legal support to public interest cases or movements.

NYU professor Lewis Kornhauser had experience in a similar organization as a law student in California, and he is on the board of directors of the NYU PILF.

He explained to me that PILF money will be used to pay lawyers to work on projects involving important theoretical or practical issues in the public domain. Environmental protection, civil liberties, welfare rights, government abuses and women's rights are all possible areas of PILF involvement.

Sylvia Law, another NYU professor and PILF board member, has devoted her entire professional life to public interest law. As a university-based lawyer, she has been able to make important

contributions in the fields of health law and welfare rights.

But Professor Law points out that only a few lawyers can be supported by universities or foundations. The vast majority must enter the legal marketplace to earn their living.

Most lawyers, therefore, must work in the standard money-making fields: tax law, commercial law, real estate transactions, damage and insurance cases and domestic law. Professor Law thinks that the PILF profit-sharing concept provides lawyers with an opportunity to contribute to the public interest while nevertheless dealing with the current financial realities of their profession.

PILF groups will almost certainly be started at other law schools. After only a few months, the NYU group has 129 members and \$20,000 in pledges.

The idea of professional organizations for the public interest is also spreading. A group of economists has started a public interest economics firm in Washington, and there groups of young physicians devising more socially responsible ways of practicing medicine.

This young movement demonstrates quite clearly that the professions and the educational establishment that supports them do not necessarily require idealistic young men and women to abandon their social ethics. What is needed is organization, imagination, and a willingness to be somewhat less greedy than normal.



## ID Checks Rapped

By Diane Smith

It seems that there has been a consistent problem here at Methodist concerning the food and the ways of handling the ID checks. I, along with many of the other students (particularly the dorm students), feel that there must be something done about this. We pay good money for food and service and we, as Methodist college students, should get our money's worth. I'm tired of the hassle of trying to eat a meal.

First, the management argues that we must present an ID card before entering and if you don't have it with you, then you must pay to eat, which is ridiculous if you have already paid for the meal. A notice in advance would help here. Then, you proceed through the line and what do you find? Food that is left over from previous meals or food that just doesn't appeal to most people. So many times I find the same foods to choose from three days a week. It does look like the management could provide a better variety of food. Also, what difference does it make whether they give you a double-hamburger which is forbidden or a hamburger and a hot dog which is permitted? The students and myself are tired of only getting one piece of chicken or other meat and it being only enough to get a taste.

I can understand the management's position of ID checking so that the day students can't eat in the cafeteria. However, it also seems that they don't have to be so harsh and non-understanding to the students, most of whom the management should recognize. There has got to be a solution somewhere to this problem and I, along with the other concerned students, would appreciate it if the solution was found soon.

Letter To The Editor

## February Named Arts Council Month

As part of the statewide recognition of community arts councils and their contributions to the quality of life in North Carolina, the local Board of Commissioners have proclaimed February to be Arts Council Month in Cumberland County. The Commissioners noted that the local Arts Council recently changed its name to The Arts Council of Fayetteville-Cumberland County to better reflect its activities throughout the area and as a salute to its 50th anniversary February 20, 1979. Methodist College is one of 43 member organizations comprising the Arts Council.

# Commentary

SMALL TALK

$$K + E = C$$

## ROTC's Formula For Success

K plus E equal C.

No, this formula is not one for a mathematical equation of a chemical reaction; rather one that Military Science Department (ROTC) uses when it deals with the students enrolled in courses of the department.

The formula defined is Knowledge plus Experience equal Confidence. More specifically self-confidence. Self-confidence is the whole idea behind the ROTC department and the many programs it offers in the curriculum at Methodist College.

There's only one problem. Once the initials ROTC are mentioned, the student envisions a hard-nosed recruiter on his trail waiting for him to graduate so he can sweep him off his feet into active duty in the country's military service.

The fact is ROTC requires no commitment of any kind following graduation, but offers a variety of courses ranging from mountaineering to scuba diving that offer an opportunity for the individual to gain self-confidence that is a necessity once he or she is out alone in the working world.

According to department head Capt. Glenn Blackburn, self-confidence and involvement are the by-words of the ROTC department, one that has already excelled despite being on the curriculum for only three semesters.

"We're trying to be an integral part of both the student life and academic program at Methodist College," states Blackburn. "Students should look at us as an opportunity to build confidence while they're in their first two years at Methodist College. If they want to continue into the advanced level, that's great."

Blackburn stressed the fact that no com-

mitment is necessary in order to participate in ROTC sponsored activities. Some students do make a commitment to their country, however, and can do this two ways.

Students on the advanced level (junior and senior years) may sign a contract or enter either regular army (career oriented) or seek active duty or service in the reserves or North Carolina National Guard. Three Methodist students, Tony Porter, Jackie Snapp and Joe Smith, have been accepted into positions in regular army where they will enter as commissioned officers.

According to Blackburn, those three students have performed well academically as well as in leadership capacity during the past three semesters in the ROTC program at Methodist.

These three aren't the only students highly involved in the department. In fact, each semester, the department has grown in participation, and that pleases Blackburn.

"I'm tickled pink with the participation," said Blackburn. "The support of the program from the faculty and student body has been fantastic. Here in the liberal arts environment, the student can carry the knowledge of military science along with the Christian liberal arts concept with him into whatever field he chooses to enter."

"Getting involved in the real crunch, not only in ROTC, but in student life altogether."

ROTC doesn't just mean a green uniform and marching in formation. It's a chance for the student to work out his formulas for life, whatever they may be.

*Scott Peterson*

## Monarch Company Surpasses National Average In Placement Of Senior Cadets

The ROTC at Methodist College has been recognized as providing one of the best programs in the nation. The senior cadets and their respective selections for active duty serve as proof for that. Out of eight seniors, three cadets were selected for regular Army, and the remaining five were selected for Active Duty. The national rate of Regular Army selection is 10% and the rate for Active Duty Reserve Status is 42% —the Monarch Company prides itself of having achieved selection of 100%. Most cadets were also selected for a branch of their choice and upon graduation will attend their respective branch schools. Joan Almasie - Adjutant General Corps., Suzanne Foutenot - Medical Service Corps, Robert Grogard - Infantry, Larry Stephens - Engineer Corps, Jane Miller - Adjutant General Corps, Jackie Snapp - Ordnance Corps, Joe Smith - Infantry, Tony Porter - Air defense

Artillery. Congratulations again to all seniors for leading the way!

Joe Smith, a Regular Army selection was born in Anchorage Alaska in 1957 as a Army Brat. After graduating from Douglas Byrd Senior High in Fayetteville, he attended North Carolina State University for two years. During this time he became involved in ROTC and

jump qualified. His ROTC jobs included Training and Operations officer, Company Commander and Senior Cadet Advisor. His immediate plans are to attend Infantry Officers Branch course at Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend Ranger School and to be ultimately stationed at Ft. Bragg or "any other place they jump out of planes!" Joe is also contemplating an alternate

ed from Pine Forest High School, Fayetteville in 1975, and entered Methodist College in the Fall. Tony is majoring in political science and a minor in history. As ROTC cadet he held following jobs: executive Officer, Raider Commander and Assistant Instructor in Mountaineering. After advance camp, Tony became "AIRBORNE" at Ft. Benning Ga. Upon graduation he will attend his branch school. (Air Defense Artillery) at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Jackie Snapp another Army Brat, born in Baltimore, Md. in 1958, is an individual who is known throughout the student body because of his involvement in various campus activities. He was graduated with honors from the Seventy First High School in Fayetteville and then attended Methodist College. During the four years at Methodist he was active with Student Government, the Court System; three varsity sports and he was

elected president for four clubs or organizations. His major is sociology and his minors are history, English, and military science.

Jackie was selected for Regular Army, his branch is ordnance.

His jobs with Monarch Company were Personnel Officer, Honor Guard Commander, Executive Officer of the Raiders and Company Commander.

Jackie selected for Regular Army, his branch is ordnance.

Upon graduation he will assist in the training during Advance Camp at Ft. Bragg. Jackie then will proceed to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. to attend Officers Basic Course. As a cadet, Jackie had trained previously with the 10th and 20th Special Forces Group. His big aspiration is to become jump-qualified, attend Ranger school and Flight Training and go into the Special Forces. Good Luck for your endeavors, to you Joe, Tony and Jackie!



## Cadets In Review

at the end of his sophomore year, he won a two-year scholarship. He transferred to Methodist and chose as his major political science with a minor in Sociology and Military Science. Prior to attending Advanced Camp, Joe went to Ft. Benning, Ga. to become

aspiration which includes the possibility of applying for an educational delay, which would enable him to go the East Carolina and obtain his Masters degree in international relations.

Tony Porter born 1957 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He graduat-





# VALENTINE'S WEEK FILLED WITH ACTIVITIES

*Photos by Spears*



*Talent Show & Valentine's Dance Highlighted Festive Week*





## Throwing His Weight — And More — Part Of Pope's Observance Of Scottish Heritage

By Stella Matthews

Methodist College, has its own "foreign ambassador" in the form of religion instructor Arnold Pope.

The 6' 2 1/2" North Carolina native has traveled as far as Scotland to compete in the Scottish-founded Heptathlon games. The heptathlon games began during the year 1240 in Scotland. "The heptathlon games are not sports developed on a drawing board," Pope points out. "They were developed from the everyday chores of the farm folk in Scotland." The games are a combination of seven strength events which consist of the following categories:

1. Putting the 17-pound round stone for distance.
2. Throwing the 28-pound weight for distance.
3. Throwing the 22-pound weight for distance.
4. Throwing the 56-pound weight for distance.
5. Tossing the caber (a 20-foot long tree trunk often exceeding 120 pounds) for accuracy.
6. Tossing a 17-20 pound hay sheaf over a bar for height.
7. Tossing the 56-pound weight for height.

The athletes, clad in T-shirts, kilts and tartan socks, vie for the maximum five points awarded to the winner of each event. Each athlete must enter all seven events and the one accumulating the most points is declared the overall champion. The heptathlon grind has no peer as a test for both strength and endurance. The heptathlon athlete must possess more than strength and endurance; he must have the graceful moves of a gymnast, the mobility of a NFL running back and lots of technique.

Pope has proven many times over that he possesses all those qualities. He has captured the North Carolina Olympic-style lifting championship for 17 years. In 1970 Pope placed fifth in Scotland's World Championship and won the event in Charleston, Norfolk, and St. Louis. Pope outperformed all competitors at the Norfolk Games in 1974 and 1976 to become the overall champion. Pope has earned the honor of being the United States Representative at the games held in Aberdeen, Scotland three years in a row. He became the first American ever to win the caber toss at the Scotland Newburgh games in 1971. "The caber is my favorite," Pope confessed. "Tossing cabers is so challenging, the logs are all cut so different. It's one of the prettiest of the events with the log turning over and over."

It was at his old alumnus, Duke University, that Pope first became interested in the heptathlon games. "The Scottish Black Watch Regiment Pipe Band was performing at Duke," Pope reminisced. "After the performance I talked with some of the players and during those talks I learned of the games and where they were held."

But there is more to Pope's life than the heptathlon games. Pope is an ordained Methodist minister who spent thirteen years serving churches in Pitt County, Roanoke Rapids, Wilson and Franklinton. Pope and his wife Barbara have two sons, Thomas, who is a 1978 graduate of Methodist, currently is a sportswriter for **The Fayetteville Observer**. Patrick is a sophomore at Davidson College. Twelve years ago Pope left the formal ministry to become a professor of religion at Methodist College. He has been just as successful at this profession as with the heptathlon. Many of his former students come back to see him and his present ones praise his "I care" attitude. He relates to his students well both inside and out of the classroom. And why not? Pope has many interesting and funny stories to share. But then again what foreign "ambassador" wouldn't?



**Heave Ho!** Arnold Pope participates in the caber-toss event at the Scottish Games throughout the country and abroad.

# Monarchs Down Bulldogs Break Dixie Losing Streak

By Kenny Brown

When the Monarchs defeated Atlantic Christian College to snap the current Monarch conference losing streak, Methodist Coach Joe Miller was probably glad to get that portion of the schedule out of the way and into the record books.

On February 2 and 3, the Monarchs traveled to Virginia to face Christopher Newport and league leading Virginia Wesleyan, two of the tougher league opponents on the Methodist schedule this year.

In the Christopher Newport contest, the Monarchs trailed by four at the half, 33-29, but were unable to make up the two buckets, losing to the Captains 70-66. Clarence Wiggins and William Gray led the Monarch attack with 18 points each. For the Captains, of Christopher Newport, Wayne Grimes scored 23 points, 15 of them from the charity stripe.

Facing the conference leader, Virginia Wesleyan, the Monarchs came within a hair of defeating the Marlin. The score at intermission was 42-38 in favor of Virginia Wesleyan, but Elroy Gore gained 34 points to help the Monarchs to a 78-78 tie with only 15 seconds left in regulation time. A 10-footer by Calvin Brown, who led the Marlin in scoring with 25 points, made the score 80-78, the final.

The Monarchs traveled to Danville, Va. for a make up game with conference foe Averett College. This was to be the first overtime game of the season for coach Joe Miller's team with the score tied at 67-all at the end of the regulation time. The game looked like it was going to go into a second overtime period, but with three seconds remaining on the clock, Gary Pritchett put up a half court shot that fell through the rim giving Averett a 78-76 win over Methodist.

For the Monarchs, Wiggins led the charges with 24 points. Gore and Gray followed with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Returning the Methodist College gymnasium, the Monarchs faced St. Andrews and were marked with their sixth conference loss of the season.

Rick Ketchum, a junior from Chesapeake, Va. led Methodist, who trailed by a single point at the half, with 20 points followed by Wiggins with 19.

The Monarchs gained no ground on the Laurusburg team during the second half and was dealt their third straight heartbreaking loss, 72-71.

Methodist finally stopped the streak defeating Atlantic Christian College in another cardiac contest downing the Bulldogs by a single point, 79-78.

The Monarchs looked in total command at the game's outset leading by as many as 12 points in the first five minutes, but Atlantic Christian battled back to a 32-32 tie with five minutes remaining in the opening half.

From then on, neither team led by more than five points and the Monarchs were in front by a point at the half, 42-41. Wiggins turned in a superb performance in the first half scoring 20 points and pulling down eight rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

The second half was nip and tug all the way until a Wiggins slam dunk lifted the Monarchs up by two points, a lead which the Monarchs kept until a free throw by Atlantic Christian's Leggett put the Bulldogs in the lead 78-77 with seven seconds left.

Wiggins hit a jumper with a couple seconds remaining to put the Monarchs up by one, the final margin of victory after Atlantic Christian failed on a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Wiggins finished the game with 28 points and guard Elroy Gore collected 23 points.

That win tied the Monarchs for third place with Averett College with a 6-6 mark in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Monarchs are 8-14 overall with two games left before the DIAC tournament at the season's end.



High flying guard David Smith soars between Greensboro College players for an easy two.

## Lady Monarchs Avenge St. Augustine's, Rout Hornets

Elaine Adams continues to pace the Monarchs offensively as Rose Paul Blackwell's charges earned two big wins over St. Augustine and Greensboro Colleges.

The Methodist senior scored 34 points and Barbara Buie added 14 as the Monarchs avenged an earlier loss to St. Augustine defeating the Falcons at the Methodist gymnasium, 68-58.

The Methodist defense was also instrumental in the win holding all the St. Augustine players to under 10 points. Ruby Grant led the Falcon's scoring with nine points in the contest.

Methodist earned its second victory in as many games traveling to Greensboro College February 6. The Monarchs, who placed three players in double figures, routed Greensboro 92-57 as Adams once again led all the game scorers.

Adams pumped in 33 points and Almarie Chalmers had 16 and Jeanne Edwards scored 14 points to lead Methodist College while Ann Martin was the lone Hornet in double figures with 17 points.

The win lifted Methodist's record to 6-8 overall while the Monarchs handed Greensboro College its 12th loss in 14 appearances.

Following a Methodist loss to Atlantic Christian, the Monarchs dropped their second consecutive game in a close 57-51 defeat at the hands of St. Andrews.

Slick Robin and Seal Armstrong combined for 37 points to lead the St. Andrews attack that won their fifth game as opposed to 11 de-

feats. Armstrong led all scorers in the game with 27 points and Robin added 10.

Adams again led the Monarchs with 18 points while Jeanne Edwards scored 15 and Almarie Chalmers 11 for the Monarchs who were down by five at the half, 32-27. The loss dips the Monarchs to 6-9 overall.

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## MC Day

Mayor Beth Finch of Fayetteville (center) proclaimed February 8, 1979 as Methodist College Day. Over 160 community leaders canvassed the Fayetteville area soliciting contributions for Methodist College on Thursday. Receiving the official proclamation are John Corbett, president of the Methodist College Foundation, and L. B. Julian, chairman of the 1979 Loyalty Campaign.

# Methodist College Campaign Nets Over \$77,000 On First Day

Methodist College Loyalty Day Campaign yielded over \$77,000 in first-day results, according to Bill Lowdermilk, Methodist Vice-president. This figure represents only 25% of all pledge cards distributed and exceeds the 1978 first-day total by approximately \$8,000.

In an effort called "old-fashioned in concept," over 160 community leaders pledged one full day of their time to campaign for money on Methodist College Loyalty Day, Thursday, February 8.

Campaign chairman L. B. Julian states that "The 1979 Methodist College campaign is old-fashioned in concept—one in which the individual really does count. We want to greet you personally and shake your hand in appreciation for your support."

The Methodist College campaign kicked off officially with a country breakfast for the 160-member Developmental Team on Thursday morning at 8:00 in the Alumni Dining Room on the Methodist campus.

"Under the direction of the Methodist College Foundation, the college conducts only one fund-raising drive per year with almost total volunteer effort," states foundation president John Corbett, vice-president of First Union National Bank.

The Fayetteville community pledged to give \$120,000 yearly to Methodist College when the college was first chartered. Last year the drive surpassed its goal for the first time, totaling over \$168,000.

"The success of last year's campaign was the Developmental Team. When you get 160 people—doctors, lawyers, brokers, educators, journalists, ministers, officers and businessmen—to devote one day to talking to people about Methodist College, you can count on success," asserts Dr. Charles Speegle, Methodist College trustee and designer of the Developmental Team concept.

"We aren't setting a goal as such. We ask the people of

Fayetteville to evaluate the value of the Methodist College campus to our community—and then be as generous as they can," Speegle continues.

Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, sees the college and community interaction as a vital part of the growth of each.

"To the community who

established Methodist College, we give graduates eager to become responsible citizens of Fayetteville. To the community who gives financially for the perpetuation of Methodist College, we offer our facilities for community use. Methodist is proud to be a part of Fayetteville—its progress and its people," states Pearce.

## Alumni In The News

# Methodist Grads Lead Fayetteville Community

Methodist College Alumni continue to make progress through each new year.

Louis Spilman the first graduate of Methodist College and the owner of the Speedprint shops of Fayetteville has been presented many honors and awards. Spilman received the "Outstanding Alumnus Service Award" in 1976 and the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" in 1978. Both of these awards were given by the Methodist College Alumni Association.

Spilman is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Methodist College and a member of its Development Committee. In the past he has served as the executive secretary of the Methodist College Foundation and as director of the foundation.

After graduating from Methodist College, he did graduate work at East Carolina University. He is listed in "Who's Who in South and Southwest" and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Spilman is also active in his community serving as Chairman of the Cumberland County School Board and as a Deacon at MacPherson Presbyterian Church.

Ralph Hoggard, a Methodist College Alumni, graduated in 1964 with a B. A. in Business Administration. He has now become the assistant manager of the Fayetteville Office of E. F. Hutton. He serves the company as an investment advisor and assumes administrative duties.

While in college he was active in the student government. He received the L. Stacy Weaver Award upon graduating and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Another Alumna who has been successful is Nancy Best. Nancy received a B. A. in Religion in 1965. She later attended other schools including Duke Divinity School from which she received her Masters of Divinity in 1976.

Nancy is now one of a very few women who serve as ministers. She is a minister in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Her Conference activities have included being the Chairperson of Commission on the Status and the Role of Women. She has also been honored by being listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

## MC NEWS BRIEFS

# Dean Announces Eight O'clock Classes For Fall 1979

Methodist College Academic Dean Samuel J. Wornack has announced acceptance of the following schedule of classes for Fall Semester 1979 by the Administrative Committee.

## CLASS SCHEDULES Beginning With Fall, 1979

Monday-Wednesday-Friday	Tuesday-Thursday
Period	
I 8:00-8:50 a.m.	8:00-9:15 a.m.
II 9:00-9:50 a.m.	9:30-10:45 a.m.
III 10:00-10:50 a.m.	11:00-12:15 p.m.
IV 11:00-11:50 a.m.	12:30-1:45 p.m.
V 12:00-12:50	2:00-3:15 p.m.
VI 1:00-1:50 p.m.	
VII 2:00-2:50 p.m.	

## Convocation or free period

1 Students should take care not to schedule themselves out of a lunch period on any day. There is no lunch break in the schedule.

2 Convocations and free periods will be shifted to Tuesday-Thursday, giving more time for meetings or convocation programs.

3 New schedule will enable all classes on any day to be concluded close to 3 p.m., instead of 4 p.m., as at present (with exception of some lab and studio sessions.)

4 New schedule will add one more class period to the schedule (two more on M-W-F and one less on T-TH).

## Summer Sessions Revised

This year the schedules of DAY and EVENING SCHOOLS are coinciding (both begin on same date and end on same date). There will be TWO terms, both DAY and EVENING.

Term I May 14-June 1 and June 11-29  
Term II July 2-August 10

Students may enroll in two courses per term, in either. This makes possible a 12 s.h. load for the full summer. In the EVENING program a maximum of 12 s. h. applies.

The curricular offerings are spread over both DAY and EVENING programs to enable the college to offer the widest possible variety of courses. It will be possible for students to enroll in courses in either DAY or EVENING, or both — provided the total load for the summer does not exceed 15 s.h.

A change has been made in the SUMMER SESSION BROCHURE for 1979; the DAY and the EVENING school courses are listed on the same form. A new application form — NOT INCLUDED IN THE BROCHURE — may be obtained at the Registrar's office when the ordered supply is received.

Tuition for DAY and EVENING schools will remain distinct, at present levels. There will be the standard registration fee for each course.

\* The 'break' in Term I allows for the annual session of The North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church, on campus.

## Language Program Ended

By vote of the faculty, Methodist College discontinued at the beginning of the spring semester (1978-79) an earlier practice of awarding academic credit for what is called "experiential education."

Under terms of the discontinued program persons enrolled as full time students at Methodist College and who had been born in or resided in a foreign country (remaining in that country for a minimum specified time) would be permitted to write extensive research papers on the culture of the country involved. Documentary evidence of residence or stationing in the foreign country was required. Papers were read by faculty members with special knowledge of the culture of the country involved. Paper requirements would be set up by members of the Foreign Language department faculty. Academic credit of three to six semester hours would be awarded upon receipt of satisfactory papers.

Many difficulties of a practical nature had developed in the program since its inception a few years ago. Meanwhile, the acceptability of such work for academic credit came under serious questioning by accrediting agencies and by concerned faculty. As a result, the faculty Academic Standards and Academic Affairs Committees voted in November, 1978, to discontinue the program, effective with the spring semester, 1978-79.

Students may still fulfill foreign language requirements by completing the two Culture Courses, 160, or by six or more semester-hours of work in traditional language studies.

# Student Government

*Election Process Begun,  
Student Leaders Invited,  
Speedier Legislation Needed*



*"What is needed are the proper channels through which the student demands can be directed and not merely filtered from various corners of the Student Union."*

Recently the ghost-like figures of the Student Government have been reported lurking behind the scenes of student dissent. Their hesitancy to respond to student demands coupled with student body disregard for the present system of student government indicates that the problem and its solution lies beyond communication. What is needed are the proper channels through which the student demands can be directed and not merely filtered-out from various corners of the Student Union. It is clearly not a case of blame to be placed on either the SGA officials or the constituencies they represent — but both parties. Any government, even one which must work within the confines of a larger ruling body, is only as effective and efficient as its supporters.

At Methodist College we are in the unfortunate position of possessing an 'their' government handed down over the years by a group of students who were apparently more interested in the "art of obfuscation through bureaucracy" than in the creation of a system of student government which can facilitate its actions with the same sense of immediacy that student concerns demand.

Under the present system in bill processing, as much as four weeks time may elapse before a bill, which starts in the Senate, actually receives any final determination. It's no wonder the immediate demands of the student body are voiced through demonstration when the legislative process is designed to move at a snail-like pace.

*"It is no wonder the immediate demands of the student body are voiced through demonstration when the legislative process is designed to move at a snail-like pace."*

## SMALL TALK

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28304

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28304

Vol. XVI, No. 39

ESTABLISHED 1961  
ISSUE NO. 39

Thursday, March 8, 1979

## Student Government Remodeling Top Priority For 1979

A complete remodeling of the Student Government Association is the loudest cry which should be voiced by the student body. The students possess a government which is self-crippling and, consequently, not incapable but procedurally disabled from taking effective action.

Efficient and effective ends cannot be met by means which facilitate inadequate student government. Primarily, this describes the bill ratification process at Methodist College. The reconstruction of this process should be followed by a more representative senate, perhaps through the addition of 'ex officio' members who would be granted speaking privileges but no voting power. This would provide the true essence of an ideal

### Analysis by Ann Morrow

*"If the student government at Methodist is not a system of effective government which works for the students and cannot respond to immediate concerns, then either student government should be remodeled or abolished altogether."*

representative government — an across-the-board channel of student input.

Abolishment eliminates all prospects of student government while only reconstruction of the present system will grant students the rights they are entitled to demand and to protect.

With SGA elections on the horizon, the dominant issue should be student rights. Are we to preserve these rights through a dynamic system in self-government or continue to suspend them in the present procedural maze.

The election ballot is where the input to student government must begin. The failure to take this initial step is a sound indicator that student government, and consequently student rights, are at an end.



### Snow Beaker

*Chemistry students Ruby Wilson, David Broach and Eduard Granzella took advantage of the recent snow to construct a snow chemist and her tools.*

# Commentary

•SMALL TALK

## Campus Beautification — A Worthy Cause

By Ann Morrow

Cries over the appearance of the 'rock pit' area, centrally located on the college campus, now have the channels they so desperately needed. Recent legislation passed in the Senate has extended to include a resolution establishing

Campus Beautification Week on Methodist College. The Beautification Week is designed to allow for campus clubs and organizations to work in a cooperative effort towards the improvement of the college grounds.

The opportunity is readily

available for students to organize inter-club projects and fund-raising activities with plans for converting this eye sore of wasted space into an area that improves the appearance of the campus, as well as providing a functional use for the available space.

At the present time the ROTC and the Circle K club are working in conjunction to plan a campus-wide meter-run. The run will be mapped throughout the city of Fayetteville. Designed on a pledge system, both ROTC and Circle K hope to generate enough campus support and enthusiasm to raise the monies necessary to begin renovation on the 'rock pit' area. As an added incentive, a \$30 cash prize will be awarded to the best plans submitted for renovation of the 'rock pit' area.

This is the type of constructive demonstration that is needed on the college campus. It allows the first step in a collective call for change to be followed by the group action necessary for an on-target approach of the problem.

Campus Beautification Week is tentatively scheduled for mid-April. This is not a vested interest project, coordinated by one club, nor is it a competitive race between clubs. It has the potential to direct the student voice on a particular majority issue through constructive channels which will allow for change.

If you have considered 'sitting-in' on this issue, the opportunity is here to 'stand-up' and demonstrate through action the need for improved campus beautification.

### Cartoon Commentary



### Guest Editorial

## The Coming of the 'Draft'

By Harry Barto

The controversy regarding the combat effectiveness of the all-volunteer army has led to countless heated debates on the feasibility of reinstating the "Draft." The staggering cost of military recruitment coupled with unsubstantiated, nonetheless alarming, reports on the inferior quality of personnel in the Armed Services has caused numerous national leaders to question the desirability of retaining the volunteer program.

The present state of the world is one of instability and chaos in many key areas affecting the United States: Israel's never-ending war of attrition with Arab terrorists, Soviet-backed Cuban ventures in Africa, the toppling of the Shah's repressive regime by Marxist and Moslem revolutionaries, Black Nationalist guerrilla movements in Rhodesia and South Africa, and more recently, the conflict in Southeast Asia between China and Vietnam are just a sampling of the more publicized "hot spots" around the world.

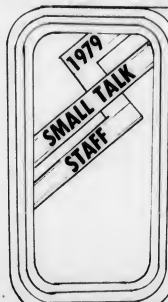
In the past, the United States had military conscription only during the times of war. The brunt of war production and training commenced after the outbreak of hostilities. At the end of the war, the bulk of the armed forces was demobilized and a small force of volunteers was maintained. The destructiveness and speed of delivery of modern arsenals, however, would make such a practice suicidal. It has been predicted that the outcome of the modern battlefield will be decided within days. Apparently, this does not allow the comfortable leisure of manufacturing war equipment and training men after a state of war has been declared.

The Soviet Union is directing a large percentage of its GNP towards its defense programs. The percentage spent approximates the amount Hitler's Nazis invested on war preparations prior to attacking Europe. The U. S. investment on defense, on the other hand, has been decreasing in terms of real dollars.

The American soldier can expect to be numerically outnumbered both in men and equipment. The Armed Forces are aware of this and are trying to offset the numerical superiority of the Soviets by applying a concept called the "Force Multiplier." This essentially means that the combat effectiveness of a military organization can be increased by the use of modern equipment, creative leadership, and especially, highly trained and competent personnel. This means people from all walks of life, not just the lower class and lower-middle classes, are needed to contribute to the development of an effective organization.

The conquered neighbors of Sparta pitifully attempted to rationalize the Spartan subjugation of their land by saying that the Spartans lived such a miserable existence that the alternative of victory or death on the battlefield was a preferable choice. Recently, the same has been said of the Soviet soldier.

The reinstatement of the "Draft" is vitally needed to rejuvenate and strengthen the ranks of all the armed services, to include the National Guard and Reserve components. The effectiveness of our defense capabilities is essential to the stabilization and preservation of the American way of life — it has its faults, but still, the best in the world. A historian once said, "A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free . . ."



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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students. Expression Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

### Small Talk

'the voice  
of  
the monarchs'

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentators, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attacks or slanderous accusations.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.



## Student Leadership

**Daring...**

**Innovative ...**

**Dedicated...**

On March 29, 1979 election will be held at Methodist College. Approximately 12 senators will be elected along with the executive officers: President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. The reply of most students is so what! I'm not interested in Student Government, I don't have time, I'm a day student and the Student Government does not affect me, and the excuses roll on.

Allow me a moment of your time to put out something that is very disturbing to me. It's not a rumor; it is being said that the Student Government system cannot work at Methodist College because among some 700 plus students there is no one with the leadership quality of being president or vice-president of the Student Government Association. There are no students qualified to represent dorm student or day students in the Senate; to make decision or stand up for the rights of all students.

If we take a careful look around the campus, we will see problems in the cafeteria, library, student union and so on. Why do these problems exist? It is being said "because there is no functioning student government on campus."

The next question is addressed to you the students of Methodist College. Has effective student leadership gone the way of the 10c Coke?

Before we jump to a quick answer, let's consider the heritage or rather the rights that have been passed down to us. Many, many dedicated students in the early developing years of Methodist gave hours to process student self-government.

The records of the early history shows that on October 24, 1962 four class officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class met to discuss with Dean Dowd one of the many to come constitutions. Also in those minutes was the following, "In his report Mr. Edwards said that in 1961 no work was done concerning student government. In 1961-62 a Community Council was organized and in December the faculty approved the formation of a student council composed of the officers of the existing freshman and sophomore classes and sponsored by Mr. Grady Snyder."

There was a struggle in the beginning as far as the formation of a self-governing form student government. As the years have passed to the present day there were problems, but because of outstanding leadership in the past the student government association exists today; however tomorrow things could change and all that has been worked for will be lost. The eulogy that has been written for the Student Government Association of Methodist College can go unspeak of if you will respond. Leaders are needed, people who are daring, innovative and dedicated to the cause of student self-government.

Lester Sessoms

## Letter to the Editor

### Candidate States Platform

On March 29, I will run for the office of President of the Student Government Association. I believe that I am the best qualified candidate because I have participated in the Student Government as a Senator for two of my three years at Methodist College. This experience has enabled me to understand your needs and interests, my fellow students, and how the Student Government works to serve you.

With your help I want to make the SGA more responsive and useful to the students of Methodist College and to encourage your participation at senate meetings. This year, along with others, I have hoped to organize a "Faculty Evaluation," the results of which will be published.

The real success of your President depends on that person's involvement with campus students and his experience in Student Government affairs. For this reason I hope you will each consider me on election day. Your support will be sincerely appreciated.

Thank you,  
Jim Toomey

Thursday, March 8, 1979 — THE SMALL TALK — Page Three

# Commentary

SMALL TALK

## SGA Output Demands Student Input

This issue of Small Talk is concentrating on the upcoming Student Government Association elections that will be held in the near future.

If you've been at Methodist College for a year or two you know that there is a great deal of apathy towards these elections that are held to determine the president, vice-president and treasurer and secretary of the SGA as well as Senate seats.

I know that this apathy exists throughout our campus as most students are not involved enough to realize the rigorous complications involved in running a student government and the responsiveness from the students it must have in order to run effectively and serve the needs of the students it is formed to represent.

This year the Senate passed a bill dealing with the duties of the president, vice-president and treasurer stating specific duties that they are to carry out during the school year dealing with orientation and relations with the different organizations on campus among other duties structured within the student government.

The senate and the SGA officers have taken a genuine interest in making life here at Methodist as easy as possible for students to live and study in, even though they have received little suggestion or help from the students they represent. The Senate, which meets every other Monday night at 6:30 p.m., welcomes visitors to the meetings to voice a complaint or compliment of some form on the student affairs of Methodist College.

It is essential that the SGA officers and members of the senate that represent the

respective dorms and day students have frequent contact with their representatives that elected them to the office in order to accomplish what the students of this college want and need as a whole.

It is not enough to just "X" out two or three candidates come the spring elections, but you as students must get involved by voicing your concerns or even running for a senate seat or SGA office. I realize you've probably heard this plea from the Student Government Association many times during speeches and what not, but that should speak to you on the importance of the relationship that needs to exist between the students and the representatives they have working for them to make this college a better place in which to accomplish your personal goals as a student.

As a senator this year, I realize how few outside suggestions that the student government receives and how few number of genuinely interested students show up at open senate meetings to voice a concern on the part of the students of this school.

Think about it — Especially when election time does roll around. If you've got just a tingle of interest in the SGA, run for a senate seat and then you'll see how the interest level will rise once you get the feel of how the student government works and how much the organization can really do for the students of Methodist College if the entire student body will cooperate with it.

*Scott Peterson*

## Nations First Scuba Team Plan "Key West"

By Kim Vera and  
Gabriele Mack

The upcoming months will be quite busy ones for all ROTC cadets and students. Activities and events in March-April are as follows:

**Key West Scuba Trip:** The first ROTC Scuba team in the nation is going to Key West, Fla., during Spring break. About 15 qualified cadets will receive training which is conducted by the U.S. Army Special Forces.

volunteer with the preparation of this event should contact Maryalice Hoover as soon as possible.

**Forum On Branch Selection:** LTC Cude will speak on branch selection, together with Lt. Hays who will speak on the Officers Christian Fellowship. This Forum has been tentatively planned for March 28.

**Tactical Application Exercise:** On March 31 all junior cadets will participate in this

of ROTC Week in North Carolina by recognizing April 11, 1979 as ROTC day at Methodist College. Drill teams from various high schools will visit the campus and perform. Activities for that day will culminate with a Golden Knights performance — the Masters of the Sky.

**Cape Fear Canoe Trip:** On April 13 and 14 a trip down the Cape Fear River has been planned. All interested are invited, questions should be directed to Max Mitchell.

**Jr. ROTC Day:** On April 28, MS III's will conduct a Map Reading-orientation event for JROTC cadets of local high schools.

Congratulations to David Cain and Anthony Whyatt, both members of the Honor Guard, on their promotion to Sergeant.

Clearly the months of March and April will be busy ones for all cadets. These activities and events have however a very special meaning to all those who will be going to Advanced Camp in June '79, because they are geared at achieving our immediate objective: To get physically and mentally ready for Advanced Camp and Rock Steady!



## Cadets In Review

**Advanced Physical Fitness Test:** All junior cadets will prove themselves on March 23 to see if they are ready for Advanced Camp.

**State Drill Meet:** This event takes place at Campbell College on March 24. All Methodist students are encouraged to attend this spectacular demonstration of skill, discipline and precision. Anyone who would like to

event. The TAX is aimed at developing and evaluating tactical proficiency and leadership of MS III cadets at the individual, team and squad level.

**Weapon Firing:** On April 6, 7 and 8 all MS III cadets will receive weapon training in order to be ready for Advanced Camp.

**ROTC Day at Methodist:** President Pearce responded to Governor Hunt's proclamation



## Comedian Tom Parks To Perform At Coffeehouse

By Tricia Turner  
The Methodist College Student Union Board will sponsor a coffeehouse on March 28, at 8:00 in the Student Union, featuring a nationally acclaimed comedian, Tom Parks. Parks, a resident of Florida, graduated from the University of Florida with a B. S. degree in Journalism.

He first appeared on stage as an M. C. for a high school talent show. Then in 1973 he appeared again on stage and at this time he decided to make this his career. He has since appeared with such people as Neil Sedaka and J. J. Cale.

This coffeehouse will be one of the many activities featured during the Spring Festival. Some others include the film, "Thank God It's Friday," the Miss Methodist College pageant, and the Loco-Motion Circus performance.

"The idea behind a coffeehouse is to try to give a different atmosphere to the students presenting them with various talents," explained Keith Langford, President of the Student Union Board. The coffeehouse is a carry over from the 1960's.

The Student Union Board holds a coffeehouse once a month with no charge to the students. Attending the March coffeehouse and getting the chance to meet and see Tom Parks perform is one of many Spring Festival offerings sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.



## 'Begin With Goodbye' Series Opens

By Stella Matthews  
"Begin With Goodbye" is a six-film series designed to help individuals and families confront change, personal loss, grief, and new beginnings. The series begins Tuesday, March 20 and will be shown at 7:00 in Hensdale Chapel.

"Some things you have to say completely good-bye to before you can say hello to new and possibly better things," pointed out the Rev. Paul Granger. It was Mr. Granger's idea to show the series on the Methodist campus. "The series acknowledges the need in a rapidly changing society for a strong appreciation of grief and its expression in personal life and in life cycle rituals," Granger explained. "Sooner or later all people must go through a change, whether it be good or bad and the more we know about these changes the better we can cope with them."

Theater and film star Eli Wallach is the guide through the multiplicity of changes in life, with a commentary which projects a warm and personal light on the experiences. The series begins with a film entitled Changes. This film introduces the theme of the series that all of life is beginnings and endings. It is a continuing series of goodbyes to yesterday and hellos to what lies ahead.

We often complain about work, but when work ends we face loss and the challenge of

new beginnings. Turned Loose, the second film to be shown March 27, focuses on changes related to work.

Exits and Entrances deals with the delicate subject of personal relationships which endlessly come into being or cease to be. This film will be shown April 3 and will attempt to advise people as to how to adjust to a family parting or separation.

Illness or physical loss can sometimes alter our values as well as our bodies. Mirror, Mirror On the Wall treats the seldom discussed topic of physical loss, bodily changes which involve not merely our vanity, but our very identity.

The loss of a loved one is a mortal wound. A Time to Cry deals with this tragic loss. The film attempts to point out that even such a loss as this may lead to new life and new growth. This film will be shown April 17.

Our own death is the most profound change we can imagine. The series relies on a dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's short story, The Death of Ivan Ilych, to raise the topic and to discuss the ways in which one may accept death.

"Begin with Goodbye" is no abstract treatment of "problems," but a personal encounter with people and the experiences they are living through. The series offers practical wisdom and hope to others who are confronting similar experiences of change and loss; of grief and new beginnings.

## The Trophy House

- AIRBORNE STATUES & PLAQUES
- AIRBORNE
- AIRBORNE SHIPS & NAUTICALS
- AIRBORNE PERMANENTLY FRAMED
- FAMILY LIST OF ARMS & SIGNET RINGS
- CUSTOMIZED ATHLETIC LETTERS & INSERTS
- PATCHES DECALS LICENSE PLATES
- MEMORIAL TABLETS
- ENGRAVING



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## 'Once In A Lifetime' Crew Provides Behind The Scenes Support For Spring Production

By Mark Mooney

Running behind the scenes for any production can be time consuming alone with hours of work, and running behind the scenes for the Methodist presentation of "Once in a Lifetime" is certainly no exception. The play, presented here at Methodist in Reeves Auditorium on March 1 and 2 involved many backstage hands as well as performers to put the production together into its entirety. And the number of behind-the-scenes help totaled over 50 participants.

Working daily along with the play, in putting scenery together, costume designs, music and such, are areas that are very often overlooked by viewers who mostly give credit to the on-stage performers. The backstage help and preparation is often just as hectic and backbreaking as the regularity of rehearsals for the actors, and unfortunately, the rewards are few. But each of these individuals with their contribution help set off a production that an audience will remember and appreciate when the curtain goes up.

The production staff involves many and for a production like "Once in a Lifetime" it must. The roll of the assistant director involves being at every rehearsal and being a co-worker with the cast as well as the director. Jeneal Whorton had this obligation in the play's preparation. And, such areas as scenery involve many contributions: Vicky May (chair), John Sam, Robert Goins, Mary Paul MacArthur, Tanya Bonds, Rhonda Gore and

Ann Gallahan. Scenery running included Lester Sessions (chair), Tim Zeller, Mayarh Yanaka, Champagne Lister, Jay Peyrouse, Robert Grog, and Bill McKenzie. Jeff Canham, Greg Porter and Jackie Snapp. On Costumes were Ann Morrow (chair), Pam Canham, Lyita Brown, Dorothy Zeller, Laura Pittman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Campbell, Jennifer Ann Turney, Mrs. Spicer, Kim Driscoll and Daralee Morris.

The Light and Sound crew had Phil Fallin (chair), Keith Langford, Clifford Wells and Howard Anderson. Properties were Sheryl Alexander (chair), David Smith, Kathy Erranton and Ruth Huggins. Make-up included Debbie Pouk (chair), Angela Pearce, Bill Mackenzie, Anita Graves, and April Gray.

The public relations had Mike Bennett, Rick Spicer and Cynthia Phelps. Hair styles were provided by Bryan Chathey and Kimberly Klink. All of these along with Jeff Cavano (stage manager), Eleanor Howell (scenery design), Karen Carlton (musical director), Don Jones (sound and light supervisor), Nancy Hesse (pianist), David Castaneda (sound recorder), Debbie Murray (house manager), Alan Billings (sound and light design), Connie Neill (poster design), and Lynn Granger (choreographer) all helped in making "Once in a Lifetime" the type of play that will be long remembered by the students here at Methodist.



## *Their Faces Say It All*

Photos by Spears



# Captains Eliminate Monarchs In Tourney, Finish Third In DIAC

By Kenny Brown

Methodist College's varsity basketball squad defeated North Carolina-Greensboro to advance into the semifinals of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, but were edged by Christopher Newport College ending the Monarch season with a 11-15 overall mark.

The Monarchs entertained the Spartans in the opening round of the Dixie tournament, a team which Methodist defeated twice during the regular season. Methodist broke the century mark easily defeating UNC-Greensboro 103-86 advancing to Greensboro for the semifinal round of the conference event.

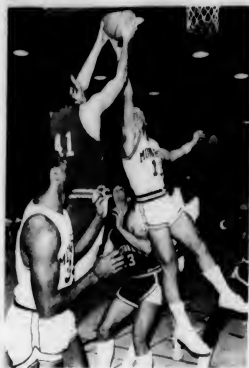
The Monarchs opened the game with the hot shooting hand and were in control of the contest going into intermission holding a commanding 31-37 halftime lead. Sophomore William Gray led the Monarchs in the opening half scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

The Spartans pulled within 12 points early in the second half, but were unable to catch the Monarchs who recorded their 11th win of the season. All-Conference selection Clarence Wiggins led the Monarchs in his last game of an outstanding four-year career with 26 points and Gray finished the contest with 24 points for Methodist.

Sherman Bowden paced the Spartans with 24 points.

The Monarchs traveled to Greensboro following a day of rest meeting Christopher Newport College and dropped a close 81-77 decision to the Captains.

Methodist had split their two-game series with Christopher Newport during the regular



METHODIST GUARD DAVID SMITH crashes through the lane, but loses rebound against St. Andrews.

season and the game typified the closeness of the two clubs going right down to the final minute of play.

"The game was close all the way," said Methodist Coach Joe Miller. "It could have been a victory for either team." Both teams shot at or above the 50 percent mark from the field while the Monarchs also connected on 90 percent of their free throws in the game, 19 of 21.

After the Captains had taken a slim 44-41 halftime lead, neither team was able to build a substantial lead in the second half never leading by more than five points. The Captains led by a single point with a minute and a half remaining in the game when All-Dixie Conference guard Elroy Gore was called for an offensive foul, the controversial foul being his fifth of the game. Christopher Newport scored on the next trip down to seal the win.

The Monarchs fouled from then on trying to formulate a comeback, but the Captains were at their best from the foul line during that part of the game to preserve the win and the right to meet Virginia-Wesleyan in the tournament's final game.

All-tournament selection Clarence Wiggins, the only Methodist player to represent the Monarchs on the elite squad, led Methodist in his final game hitting nine of 18 field goals and five of five free throws for 23 points. The Griffon native pulled down numerous rebounds and had two assists and one steal.

Forward Rick Ketchum of Chesapeake, Va., also played his last game in a Methodist uniform, hitting 15 points on six field goals in ten attempts and three free throws. Gore finished with 20 points before fouling out of the contest and William Gray had 15 points.

Wayne Grimes led four Captains in double figures with a game high of 24 points. The Christopher Newport guard did most of the damage from the free-throw stripe sinking 12 of 16 tosses while hitting six of eight field goals.

The Captains met regular season champion Virginia-Wesleyan in the tournament's championship game and fell to the Marlins in overtime.



WILLIAM GUY stretches for an easy layup.

By Scott Peterson

## Intramural Participation Strengthens

What would happen if a soccer team entered into a tournament under the nickname of "The Byes" and won the tournament without playing a single game because the opposition never showed up thinking they indeed had a bye on that particular date of the schedule.

Crazy? Maybe. But it's all a part of the Methodist College intramural program that is enjoying a campus-wide resurgence this year under the direction of physical education professor Mason Sykes.

After a subpar schedule of events last year, Sykes, who had directed the intramural program during previous years, assumed the coordinator role again and revamped the events and schedules offering students a variety of sports to be played year around. Team sports offered this year include football, soccer, basketball, indoor soccer and softball coming up in the spring. Individual events have also been held such as the football and pool tournaments in February.

This year's basketball schedule recently concluded with the Third Floor Cumberland team capturing the regular season championship as well as the tournament, finishing the season at 11-0 overall.

Third Floor, led by Jim Sheares and Walt Williams, defeated the second-seeded Golf Team in the tournament championship game, 82-68, to claim the basketball title. ROTC Team B edged ROTC Team A in the consolation game by a field goal in the final seconds of the game.

Besides the outstanding participation of the students, which netted around 60 or 65 students on eight teams, faculty members also joined in the basketball season of the intramural program. Capt. Glenn Blackburn and Dr. Charles Evans were among the mainstays of the ROTC Team B with Blackburn playing the role of the hustler and Evans, a deadly

shooter, hitting many of his shots from the perimeter.

The Bulldogs, captained by Donnell Moore, finished third while the Falcons finished fourth in a tie with ROTC Team A. ROTC Team B ended the regular season in sixth place. Pi Kappa Phi finished seventh and Koinonia eighth.

Indoor soccer has already begun, which is where "The Byes" come in, one of eight teams entered in the five-player soccer season.

"I feel we had a very good intramural basketball season even though it was more or less dominated by Third Floor Cumberland," said Sykes. "We had three overtime games during the regular season and one during the tournament."

"The participants I feel, have enjoyed intramural basketball. I feel this way because nobody forfeited a single game and the players have been very competitive."

## Methodist Athletes Named To All-Academic 1979 Team

Six Methodist College athletes have been named to the Dixie Conference All-Academic Team for the 1978-79 school year.

Three members of the 1978 soccer team have been named to the elite squad of scholar athletes. Bev Vaughan, president of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, announced that A. Thomas Nuk a defensive back from Nigeria; fullback Bruce Fritz of Tacoma, Washington and Dennis Vass of Pedrick Town, N.J. received recognition.

Also named to this year's squad were Fayetteville residents David Cavano and David Smith, both basketball players for the Monarchs. Tony Porter of the Methodist College track team was also one of 41 student athletes named to the squad.

"We are proud of these young people," said Vaughan. "They have been able to compete on an intercollegiate level which is a time-consuming matter, and at the same time have maintained at least a B average over the last two semesters."

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Elroy Gore

## Wiggins, Gore Named All-Dixie Conference

Methodist College varsity basketball standouts Clarence Wiggins and Elroy Gore head the list of five players named to the first team Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Association 1978-79 All-Conference Team.

Completing the first team were Virginia-Wesleyan's Mark Butts, the conference's leading scorer, and Calvin Brown and Ken Joyce, Averett's leading scorer and rebounder this year.

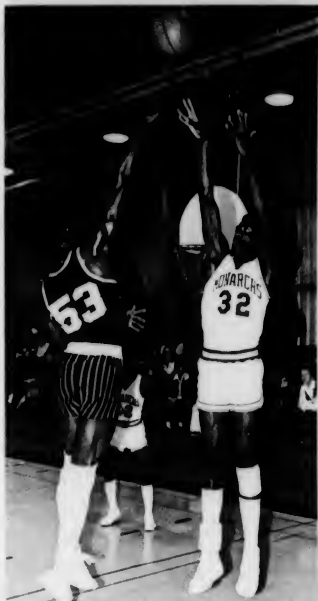
Wiggins, a senior from Grifton, N. C., who was also honored on the elite squad last year as well as capturing all-district honors, led the team from his center position to a third-place finish in the Dixie Conference during the regular season.

Gore, a junior from Supply, N. C., was the Monarchs play-making guard throughout the season often leading the Monarchs in scoring along with Wiggins.

Both were chosen as Dixie Conference Players of the Week this year and Wiggins was named to the DIAC All-Tournament team as the Monarchs were eliminated in the semi-finals by Christopher Newport.

Named to the second team by the league's coaches were Wendell Moore and Larry Eure of Christopher Newport College, Ronnie Duck of North Carolina Wesleyan, Sherman Bowden of North Carolina-Greensboro and Mike Drummond of Greensboro College.

Honorable mention honors went to Jackie Amos of St. Andrews, Norman Billups of Virginia Wesleyan and Larry Moore of North Carolina-Greensboro. Virginia Wesleyan's Dan Forsythe was named the league's Coach of the Year.



Clarence Wiggins

## Women's B'Ball Ends On Strong Note

Methodist College's women's basketball squad finished the 1978-79 season on a strong note winning five of its final eight contests giving the Monarchs a 10-8 overall mark for the year, Methodist's first under coach Rose Paul Blackwell.

Senior Elaine Adams, a Sanford native, led the Monarchs in scoring averaging 33 points for the season with a personal game high of 41 points against Mount Olive early in the season.

Adams was not the lone scoring threat on the Monarch squad however, as she received plenty of help from senior Jeanne Edwards and Almarie Chalmers. Chalmers, who did not earn a starting role until after the season had started finished the season averaging 9.4

point per contest while Edwards scored at a 12.4 clip per contest. Barbara Buie, who also alternated at forward with the two women, scored 9.5 points per contest during the year.

The Monarchs began their season-ending hot streak with a 92-57 rout of Greensboro College at the Hornet gym. Adams paced the Monarch win with 33 points while Chalmers scored 16 points on seven field goals and two of two free throws and Edwards added 14 points on six field goals and two free throws.

Following a close 57-51 loss to St. Andrews, Methodist bombed North Carolina-Wesleyan, 85-56 as Adams scored 32 points on 16 field goals. Four other players scored in double figures for the Monarchs with Buie and Edwards adding 18 points each

and Chalmers 10.

Marilyn Lowe led N. C. Wesleyan with 19 points and Barbara Leach added 13 for the Bishops, which dipped to 3-13 with the loss.

Methodist jumped out to a 28-17 halftime lead and played on even terms with Atlantic Christian College in the second half handing the Bulldogs a 59-48 defeat at the Methodist gym.

Adams again paced the Monarchs with 20 points, but Edwards scored 10 of her 14 points in the second half to seal the win for the home-standing Monarchs. Cathy Wall led the Bulldogs with 18 points and Susan Davis added 13.

The Monarchs again used a hot shooting hand in the first half handing North Carolina-Wilmington a 69-65 loss in Wilmington. Elaine paced the first half Monarch spurge with 23 points before intermission.

Adams finished the contest with 36 points and Edwards scored 32. Jenny Allen led the Seahawks with 14 points while April Lewis added 13 and Kathy Shands 10.

Methodist continued to be plagued in tournament play again this season as Atlantic Christian College, the same team that eliminated the Monarchs last year handily defeated Methodist 72-52 in the opening round of the AIAW tournament at North Carolina-Wesleyan College.

Down by only five at the half, the Monarchs were outscored 45-30 in the second half behind ACC's Susan Davis who scored 23 points to lead the contest's scorers. Cathy Wall added 18 for the Bulldogs while Adams led Methodist with 22 points.



ELAINE ADAMS shows top form against Mount Olive Junior College.

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## Pi Kappa Phi Announces Project PUSH

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity chapter on our campus will be raising money very soon for its national philanthropy — Project PUSH. An acronym for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, PUSH was adopted by the fraternity as its philanthropy two years ago.

Special learning playgrounds are being constructed and placed throughout the country for the severely handicapped, institutionalized individuals. The first of the units was placed in Morganton, N. C. and the second unit was placed in Silver Springs, Md. The fraternity hopes to place one of the unique units in every state of the union.

Recent research on the play units indicates that self destructive behavior, characteristic of many institutionalized individuals is

greatly reduced with the presence of the playgrounds. The playgrounds are educational in nature and present "real life situations" for the participants. This type of learning experience is a new field for institutions populated with the severely handicapped.

Plans for fund-raising by the Pi Kappa Phi chapter on the Methodist campus include the 6th Annual Miss Methodist College Pageant to be held March 29 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Everyone is invited to help the fraternity help handicapped children.

Support is needed in both girls who are interested in running for the title of Miss Methodist and in clubs and organizations who wish to sponsor the entrants. Anyone interested can contact a brother of Pi Kappa Phi for further information.

## Methodist Names Outstanding Student Educators

Methodist College has named Kathryn K. Parker of Fayetteville and O. C. Holland Jr. of Clinton as outstanding student educators for 1979.

Parker and Holland will join other representatives from N. C. colleges and universities at the N. C. Association of Educator's Convention scheduled for April 4-6 in Charlotte.

A native of Cary, Ms. Parker now resides in Fayetteville with her husband Anthony L. Parker and their two children. She is a junior education major specializing in grades 4-9.

Mr. Holland, a senior from Clinton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holland. He is majoring in elementary education with a language arts-history concentration for grades 4-9. He is married to the former Rosalyn Talton of Clinton.

## Candidate Requirements Cited

The SGA announces that elections for offices in Student Government will be held March 29. Prospective candidates may pick up their petitions and election campaign rules from the SGA office.

Anyone who is willing to work hard and maintain a 2.0 cumulative average is urged to file for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Senator. Each candidate will be

provided with campaign rules and a petition to be signed by fellow students. The day after the completed petitions are turned in, the candidate must begin his or her campaign. Posters may be placed in specified areas only. Regulations as to size and placement of posters are in the campaign rules. Campaigning ends when the ballot boxes close on election day.

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**Second Off**

Dr. J. Cunningham, Dr. Vickie Weaver, Walter Gropius and Puddin' Miles. Garber Dorn. It is the dorm residents that are primarily affected. Therefore, it is proper to have a representative from each dorm, with guidance from the housemothers and deans.

Richard Alexander Armstrong (formerly Rick Spicer) — As a day student who frequently dines in the cafeteria, how is the food to you?

"I find the quality of the food acceptable, and I believe that the cafeteria staff has genuine interest in providing a variety of foods and efficiency in serving. Very seldom have I found the food unappetizing or unacceptable."

Adell Smith — As a student who does not eat in the cafeteria, what do you think you can do to help alleviate some of the cafeteria problems?

"I work on as a student volunteer in the cafeteria. I think if for some reason this process does not work, then we should resort to more drastic measures, such as a protest. I think food service lacks personal attention to the students. The cafeteria is a major center of socializing during the day. As such, the food and service has a major impact on college community."

Kurt Clark — What changes have you noticed in the cafeteria during your three years here at Methodist College?

"Well, when I first came here for Sunday dinner we always had steak for dinner. The staff we had here then were most courteous. They got along better with the students. Since my first year they have changed managers. This year it seems like it has half a dozen managers."

Diane Smith — How are you received by the cafeteria staff?

"As a student I feel that I pay good money for food and service. The staff is unfriendly at times, usually very rude upon request of the students. They are neither courteous nor understanding about the ID check."

**FINANCIAL AID ANNOUNCEMENT**

The College Foundation of Raleigh has announced the following dates for student loan application:

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
Applications — April 30, (Late Application Not Processed)  
1979-80 School Year Applications  
May 31, (Late Applications Not Processed Until After Beginning of Fall Semester)  
College Foundation Conference for Previous Borrowers  
March 20, 11 a.m.  
Private Dining Rooms  
Methodist College

## Anne Wilce Opens Senior Art Exhibit At Pollitt Selection

Anne Wilce will open her senior art exhibit on March 19 at The Pollitt Selection in Eutaw Shopping Center North.

The Methodist College senior is exhibiting over 40 works in the Multi-Media display with an emphasis on crafts. Ms. Wilce enjoys particularly designing for the loom seeking to adopt historical motifs to contemporary design.

"Each piece presents its own problems; some can be anticipated, but most come as complete surprises. The initial conception of what I want to produce is ultimately influenced, and sometimes positively shaped by solving these problems, be they thematic, technical, or philosophic. Many of the images I deal with are so subconscious, that complete concentration (physical and mental) is required for their emergence."

Ms. Wilce began her studies at the University of Vermont as an art history major, later changing to textile

**'I prefer to work alone — it facilitates concentration.'**

Anne Wilce

design. After coming to Methodist, she has concentrated on studio art and classifies her work as abstract-geometric expressionist.

"I prefer to work alone to facilitate the concentration of my efforts, while seeking academic criticism as a means of evaluating my solution to the artistic problem at hand. An understanding of the principles of design is paramount for the incubation and execution of a creative endeavor, and I am enormously grateful to my parents and to my outstanding design teachers for so carefully guiding me in that discipline."

Among Ms. Wilce's favorite artists are Walter Gropius, Franz Kline, Robert Motherall, Mark Rothko and the Impressionists.

Ms. Wilce plans to complete the work required for a Master Weaver Certificate through the Weaver's Guild of Boston. A number of options remain open for the Vermont native after graduation including graduate school, studies of art therapy or a position in arts administration.

The exhibit is open to the public through March 31 and may be viewed at the Pollitt Selection from 10-6 Monday-Friday and 10-4 Saturday.

Ms. Wilce resides in Fayetteville with her husband Rod. She is the daughter of LTC. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisk of Isle LaMotte, Vt.

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Perry

## Holland To Lead New SGA Officers

Experience is the byword for the Student Government Association officers elected by the Methodist College student body in the March 29 elections.

The students elected Tom Holland as SGA president and head of the executive council. He narrowly edged out Dave Waddell for the association's highest office. Holland brings into the office of the presidency governmental experience through service on the judicial board of the high court during the past two years.

Dave Perry, a rising senior and representative in the senate for the past two out of three years, will be in the 1979-80 vice-president of the SGA as well as the president of the senate. Running unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer were Vicki Weaver and Robin Gottlieb, respectively.

The senate for next year will

also offer experience as well as number of newcomers offering new ideas to a governmental branch that had been the subject of student apathy over the past years. The 1978-79 year has been an increase in student participation.

Three of the four dorm senators won re-election with Dave Prince, representing Cumberland Dorm, the only newcomer in those elections. Jim Vestal will once again represent Sanford Dorm; Karen DiDolci and Vicki Saunders will represent Weaver and Garber Dorms, respectively.

Denise Lugo and Lynda Womack return as day senators along with newcomers Kathy Southard and Jill Thompson. Senators-at-large elected to office were Susan Freeman, Jeneal Whorton and Tanya Wheelless.

This year's SGA president, Ted Hough, was clearly pleased with

the election turnout this year. "This is the best election in the past years," he stated. "That high interest of the student body in student government was indicated by the number of ballots cast. The closeness of the races also indicated strong voter incentive."

"The slate elected will be an excellent body that will work together because they are all individually capable of holding their office," Hough concluded.

President elect Holland could not be reached for comment following the election, but Perry expressed an optimistic glance towards the upcoming year. "I feel capable of working with Tom Holland as we have worked together in leadership positions in the past. There must, however, be a strong unity between the executive council and the legislative board of the SGA."



Weaver



Gottlieb

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Vol. XVI, No. 13  
Thursday, March 29, 1979

## SMALL TALK

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## Golden Knights Army's Ambassadors Visit Methodist For ROTC Convocation

Members of the world-famous U. S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," will perform an aerial free-fall demonstration April 11 at the soccer field at 10:30 a.m. at a convocation sponsored by the Methodist College ROTC Program.

The Golden Knights are based at Ft. Bragg and have presented over 2,700 live parachuting demonstrations in addition to their accomplishments in the field of competition. All performers in the elite parachute group are enlisted personnel instead of officers as is the case in the Air Force's Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels.

The Golden Knights are the U. S. Army's only parachute demonstration unit and perform over 200 exhibitions each year throughout the United States and the world before an average annual audience of ten million spectators.

The unit is comprised of 62 men and women and is divided into two demonstration teams, a competition team, an administrative support group and an aviation section which flies the YC-7A Caribou aircraft that they jump from.

Each member of the Golden Knights must be a qualified military parachutist, have a perfect military record, a minimum of 200 free-fall jumps and hold a class "D" International Parachuting License. Each member is selected after a lengthy tryout period from the hundreds of applications the team receives each year.

Etching intricate maneuvers in the sky with red smoke, which trails from canisters attached to their boots, the parachutists attain speeds close to 200 mph while free-falling. After completing two-thirds of their two-mile plunge earthward, they open their parachute to glide to the demonstration area and land standing up.

The team members jump from an altitude of over thirteen-thousand feet and perform aerial acrobatics with split-second timing including eight-man relative work.

Since the Golden Knights was formed in 1959, the team has performed in all 50 states and in 28 foreign nations. Members of the team currently hold eight of the ten men's world parachuting accuracy landing individual records and the women's world style records is held by a member of the team, Cheryl Stearns. The team has produced 13 National and four World Parachuting Champions and has compiled the most consistent record of national and international titles of any team in the world.





# Commentary

SMALL TALK

## Internships Offer Unique 'On The Job' Experience

By Ann Morrow

Summer employment can be as difficult to secure as it is to enjoy. For the student seeking a few months work at a reasonable salary, summer jobs can remain a novelty. That "9 till 5 syndrome" appears in time to return to all the comforts of a college education.

No doubt, money retains the same cash value regardless of how it is earned. And by far the most remarkable asset any individual can possess is a good 'on the job' attitude. With these two thoughts in mind, however, there remains one final indicator in job evaluation -- what the experience affords the individual. It is unfortunate that many students view the summer as an interval to be 'filled' with any job that is readily available. While one could derive great insight to human relations from behind a grocery counter as readily as anywhere else; settling for a job as opposed to enthusiastically encountering one amounts to a difference worth noting.

There are innumerable summer employment activities directed towards the college student and designed especially to allow the student a unique 'on the job' experience. I speak specifically to the North Carolina Legislature, the North Carolina Arts Council and the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. These departments have in common a variety of summer internship

programs. They also share in demanding one basic requirement -- interest. It is the foundation of individual interest and enthusiasm to learn that these programs hope to build upon.

*'One factor supporting these internship programs is the professional environment in which the student works.'*

If your interests lie in state government, then why not consider a summer intern with the NC Legislature? Perhaps you feel strongly towards the development of the Arts in North Carolina, with an additional interest in administration and planning.

*'Most of the programs are designed to facilitate a job situation in which the student actually works along with the professionals, and not merely under them.'*

If so then the NC Arts Council is the place to seek summer employment. Prefer to work out of doors this summer? Why not apply for some of the many positions available through the NC Department of Natural Resources and

Community Development (including Camp Director, Environmental Education Instructor, Work Coordinator, Group Leaders, Group Administrative Officer, Camp Clerk, Field Assistant and Park Attendants).

The list of summer employment opportunities like the ones described above continues. The point is that they are available and should be sought by any student seeking a unique employment experience this summer.

One other factor supporting these internship programs is the professional environment in which the student works. Most of the programs are designed to facilitate a job situation in which the student actually works along with the professionals, and not merely under them. The knowledge, personal contacts and self-fulfillment gained from these programs will be of value to the individual long after the completion of the program itself. Further information on these and other internship programs can be obtained from the Methodist College Guidance and Placement Office, or by writing directly to the various departments.

A summer internship is more than a weekly salary. It is the opportunity for any college student to gain professional, 'on the job' experience through meaningful, and rewarding summer employment.

## Spring Break

## Infirmiry Resident Reminisces

By Charles Moore

The Methodist College Infirmiry was a very busy place during the spring break of March 8 through the 18. Several of the college students made the infirmiry their place of residency for many various reasons. The downstairs of the infirmiry was occupied by the young ladies who were student teaching. There were also some special visitors residing downstairs along with the house mother.

The second floor of the infirmiry was filled with four guys from the Sanford Dorm. There were constant complaints from the downstairs residents about the noise of the guys upstairs. The only person who had no complaints was Vice-President Lowdermilk, who resides on the second floor. Mrs. Bacon said, "The acoustics in the infirmiry are terrible." My roommate, Brian and myself were gone the majority of the time at work, but we heard our share of the complaints.

The rooms were not worth the \$40 we paid for our stay. The first day the shower didn't even work. They fixed the shower, but only cold water came through the spigot. Our curfew was 11 p.m. Nobody was allowed any visitors in the room, male or female.

The students residing in the infirmiry were allowed to use the clothes washer and dryer free of charge, but that was our only privilege.

Basically I can say that it was a week to remember. A week that I cannot forget. A lot of changes could make things more comfortable in the future such as: visitational rights, no curfew, a better understanding among occupants, and a hot shower.

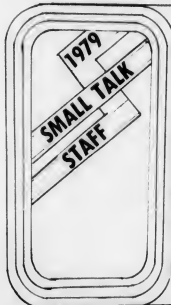
All the students desire is to be trusted, and treated like adults.

## Kappa Deltas Elect Officers

The K's have been very busy for the past few weeks. In February, elections were held. The new officers are Sue Wulford, president; Cindy Gillingham, vice president; Cindy Barr, secretary; Mary Tally, treasurer; Melinda Brown, editor; and Lynn Thornton, membership chairman. Kappa Delta also has two new pledges, Kim Vera and Sharon Werkl.

Kappa Delta's annual Dagger Man Ceremony was held March 4 at the Heather Ridge clubhouse. A doughnut sale was held March 24 as a fund-raising project.

The sorority's plans for April include a spring formal to be held at Maxim's on April 16, and an Easter party for the children at Cape Fear Valley Hospital.



### Staff

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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students.  
Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

## Small Talk

*'the voice of the monarchs'*

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

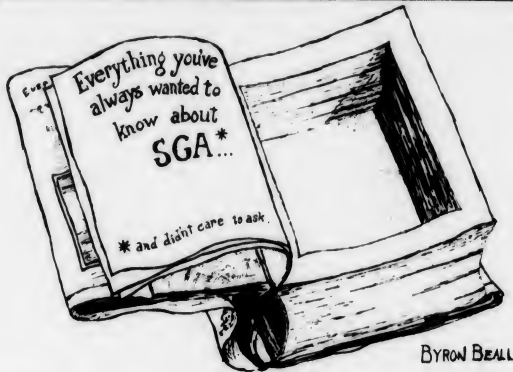
SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy curriculum regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, innuendo, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.



# Commentary

SMALL TALK



## Letter to the Editor

### Once Upon A Time . . .

By Timothy Zeller

Once upon a time, in the thriving metropolis of Fayetteville, and the suburb of Methodist College, there lived a family of bears. There was Papa Bear (the Mayor) who thought that he ran the suburb, Mama Bear (the Town Manager), who really held the purse strings, and 750 little bears who liked to learn all they could.

One small group of little bears were trying to learn about rocks and fossils from one of their older brothers. They thought that if they might be able to see some examples, they might be able to learn better. So the suggestion was brought up that the little bears ought to travel to the land of rocks and fossils in the

Kingdom of Smithsonian. The permission slip was submitted in enough time so that the rains of the Great Flood could have come and gone before it would be time to leave. Well, the permission slip somehow got held up. It started with Mama Bear not being able to make a decision, so there it sat for a while, as the rain began to fall. After the rain had been falling for a while, the little bears reminded the Mama Bear that they would pay for the porridge and cave rent out of their allowance, and all they were asking the Mama Bear to provide was one tennis-weenie cart and horse to get them to the Kingdom of Smithsonian.

After it had been raining for some time, the permission slip

finally made its way to the Papa Bear. Well, it sat on Papa Bear's desk for a while and he tried to think of what he should do. He couldn't decide if he could let go of a tennis-weenie cart for the little bears wanted to learn. At the same time, he approved of a group of singing little bears to go on a school tour during their free time.

Well, Papa Bear just stared out the window watching the rain come down, and decided he would ask the teaching little bears if they thought the trip would be beneficial to the little bears' academic progress. And the rain continued to fall. By this time the flood was getting deep, and the little bears had to find out if they were going to be able

## 'Reef Raiders' Enjoy Scuba Excursion

The Monrach Company is proud to welcome back the nation's first organized Scuba Team. Each member is officially certified under a national program of scuba instruction and responsible for equipment that is valued up to \$900. Cadet Jackie Snapp, who accompanied the group as information officer, submitted following brief:

"The Scuba Team, designated as the 'Reef Raiders,' attended the Special Forces (Green Beret) underwater operations school at Key West, Fla., over spring break. In a highly professional and team-oriented atmosphere, the cadets had classes on sensitive equipment, diving physics, medical procedures and marine life as well as in military tactical diving while in the keys.

"The highly motivated Scuba Team includes: CPT Glenn Blackburn, SSG Robert

Monkelbaan, and cadets Fred Egnberger, Commander, John Schoffstall, Joey Smith, Bart Molloy, Bob Grogard, Earl Hemminger, Scott Walters, Dan Call, Jeff Cavano, Max Mitchell, Paul Pusecker of Campbell College, Jackie Snapp and Frank Spears. The year

been afflicted with the scuba fever to participate in Scuba Qualification Training May 8 through 12, 1979. Detailed information will be available at a later time.

The ROTC Department has also scheduled a canoe trip down the Cape Fear River on



## Cadets In Review

training, planning and qualifying for the nation's first Scuba team was well worth it! Bigger plans will lie ahead for the 'Reef Raiders'! A full length article to include pictures will be featured in the next issue of Small Talk. There is the opportunity for all those who recently have

April 13, 14, and 15. Anyone interested in participating should contact Max Mitchell.

April 2 has been declared ROTC Day at Methodist College. Drill teams of local high schools will meet and the Golden Knights will perform, an event that is truly worth watching for.

## 'No Comment'

### Administration Needs Realistic Press Policy

Shhhhhhhhhhh.

Nobody seems to want to talk about issues that are controversial and involve Methodist College. I mean nobody.

It seems that everytime something creeps up dealing with policy changes, personnel changes or something dealing with athletics or any other campus organization, that nobody of position on this campus will take a stand and release the material to those in the local press who try to do their job, but sometimes end up with false evidence due to the fact that they had to get their information from second hand sources or "sources close to the college."

I realize the natural and most strategic thing for this college and its reputation is to just let the good news drift to the presses, but at the same time, the public, especially those with strong ties to this school have a right to know what is totally going on on campus.

It would seem that rather than local newspapers quoting sources close to the school like is the case in recent events, taking the chance on damaging the integrity and reputations of those involved, the school would call the individuals involved and release a statement to the local press. If this is not done before, the press learns of the situation, it should be done soon afterwards.

Avoiding the subject just as the school does like discussing the college's monthly consumption of oil instead of the topic at hand, will just make a reporter dig harder for what's really going because of the avoidance he received from the top when that seems the logical place to go.

Perhaps I have the advantage of seeing the situation from both sides working at a daily newspaper and attending school at Methodist. It is difficult to justify a reporter calling up a high official of the college to probe a report and then receiving a totally different answer that is on a different topic such as the monthly consumption of oil.

I tend to side with the press . . . and the people who have a right to do their job . . . and know both sides of a college story, its bad as well as its good.

Or should I just play along and say shhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh.

to go, so they could make the major plans.

After asking Mama Bear every week, the little bears had to ask one last time just one week before they were to leave. All Mama Bear could say was that she and Papa Bear couldn't make up their minds. And the rain began to let up. And so the little bears that wanted to learn had to give up going to the Kingdom of the Smithsonian, so they could have time to make alternate plans for their free time.

And the little bears did not get to go because Papa Bear and Mama Bear went for a walk on "Indecision Avenue."

Coach Rose Paul Blackwell is asking all students who have played field hockey and wish to participate in some intramural games with members of her field hockey class to meet on the lower field on April 23 at 11:30 a.m. Any interested should see Coach Blackwell for further details.

## Sound Off

### 'Hut' Policy Rapped

By Champagne Lister

After a long day of classes I enjoy taking a break and have frequently visited the Pizza Hut on Ramsey Street. It's a place to go to relax, be with friends and have a wonderful time. Lately, this has not been the case, however. On the contrary, I leave the establishment very discouraged and even a little upset.

Greeted by a waitress with less than a cheerful 'hello,' I am usually accompanied by a party of at least five other students. Within moments of our being there, the request comes from the manager to hold the conversation down. This 'warning' from the manager comes not only

without due cause, but is delivered in such an arrogant manner, that one wonders why it was given at all. Surely the request was not aimed towards a favorable response, or at least a cooperative one.

To the slogan "Let Yourself Go To Pizza Hut" I say let yourself go anywhere but Pizza Hut. Unless, of course, instead of an evening of enjoyable time spent with friends, you're looking for poor service and an even worse managerial attitude.

Not to end without some alternatives, let's remember that there are more establishments in Fayetteville which are more interested in pleasing their customers than harassing them.

## Review

By Stella Matthews

# Players Recreate The 20's

Out of a dimly lit New York hotel and the star-studded depths of glamorous Hollywood, George S. Kaufman has brought the play entitled *Once In a Life Time*, which was presented by Jack Peyrouse, to the Methodist College Reeves Auditorium March 1-2. It is a play that warns those who dare to go after their dreams to watch their procedure. At the same time the play gives hope to those "senseless idiots" who dare attempt to make something of themselves.

There is an old adage which states, "Money gained by dishonest means will soon be one's end." That adage could just as well be applied to dreams as money. At least that is the stand taken in *Once In a Life Time*. However, this particular adage cannot claim to be the plot of the play. The plot consists of nothing more than an age old complaint of all mankind: "Success always seems to follow the undeserving and senseless minds." It is within this plot which is based on the success of George Lewis, portrayed by Dave Perry, that the comedy of the play lies.

Lynn Granger transformed herself from the inelegant junior dance major she is, to the silly, country bumpkin role of Susan Walker attempting to make her debut in Hollywood. The usual graceful Lynn carried out the spastic motions of Susan Walker with a surprising amount of ease.

Dave Perry was another prime example of complete transformation of character. The junior political science major portrayed the senseless idiot George Lewis so convincingly one would have thought he could not make it out of the theater unassisted.

In the midst of the above average actors and actresses, Ann Morrow in her portrayal of the high class Hollywood gossip columnist, Hedda Hopper, stood out like a shining star. Every hand, head and body motion added emphasis to her well spoken lines. Her experience and expertise on stage were easily detected. One completely forgot the true personality of the senior English major

just as quickly as she stepped into her role of Hedda Hopper.

Any dream may be fulfilled if one seeks and strives to do so. Although Mary Daniels, Jerry Hyland, George Lewis went about fulfilling their dreams in a dishonest manner, they at least dared to attempt. This factor and the definite reality and possibility of the plot and situation would motivate even the most sluggish onlooker to make a shot at some life-long dream.

Good triumphing over evil — the most beloved ending of any play, movie, or television show. Although it appears that the predicament in which Mary, Jerry, and George place themselves gets the best of them, we see that they are truly happy without their farce of a speech therapist school. Therefore, instead of being a morally downhearted scene, the closing of the speech school is actually part of the happy ending.

If one could but hear the voices of the actors within the play one could not help assuming they had been sent through a time table back to the early 1920's. The diction of all the actors and actresses was superb.

Each new scene successfully transformed the stage anywhere from a bedroom in New York to a hot and dusty railroad car heading for Hollywood. Props such as real train seats, an old fashioned telephone, and a desk were the strongest points in creating artistic reality.

This production of *Once In a Life Time* was abundant with acting talent. Make-up, costumes, and hair styles were a credit to respective chairman heads Angela Pierce, Ann Morrow, and Kym Kink. Light and sound effects are always a heavy burden for both directors and assistant director. However to Phil Fallin and his crew the burden was definitely a light one. The weaknesses within the play were painfully minor, the most obvious being the scene running. Too much time was taken between acts. But when fully set and the play continued, one could again escape the campus and step into New York or Hollywood and the early 1920's.

## 'Undesirables' Move Indoors For Kicks

November 3, 1978 marked the end of the Methodist College soccer season. Once again it was time for the Monarch squad to hang up their cleats, concentrate on their studies and to forget about soccer for the rest of the year. Typical end of season scene right? Wrong. Instead of the typical: "This season was fun, but I'm glad it's over," statements, players on the Monarch squad were quoted making such statements as: "Well, it's time for indoor soccer, you guys be down at the gym Sunday at six for practice."

"Those participating in indoor soccer are doing so out of their own personal interest," senior fullback and organizer of the indoor team, Bruce Fritz pointed out. "The school has notified all to do with the organization of the team. We do all the organizing and arrange for the transportation. Even our colors are different. This year's team was clad in black and white and dubbed the IUD's (International Undesirables)."

Rules for playing indoor soccer adhere to the NCAA Soccer Guide except for a few exceptions. In indoor soccer all balls hitting the side wall are playable. Balls hitting the rear wall of the playing area result in a corner throw or goal kick. However, balls hitting the ceiling, lights, speakers, or scoreboards result in a two minute bench penalty for the offending player. The goals also vary in size for indoor soccer. Instead of the regular outdoor size, indoor goals are 12 feet wide and six feet high. The teams are also smaller than the official outdoor ones.

They consist of only nine players and one goalie. Playing time is also reduced. Games consist of two equal 12 minute periods and two minute half intervals. A good strong throw or boot is of no help to the indoor goalie within his half of the court. The ball must touch any player or any area of the playing floor prior to crossing the mid-line.

Despite the shorter playing time and smaller playing area indoor soccer is just as strenuous as outdoor soccer. "It is simply a different type of playing style," explained senior goalie Jeffery Deitz. "Players, especially defensive ones, that are used to booming the ball must learn to control their kick. A great deal of passing is done in indoor soccer causing the speed of game to increase greatly."

Indoor tournaments are just rising in their popularity in the South. On January 28, 1979 the IUD's of MC participated in an indoor tournament held at Francis Marion College in South Carolina.

"We finished the tournament with a 0-2-1 record," stated Fritz. "Although we didn't do as well as we'd like to have in the Tournament," Fritz explained, "we've met with Coach Sykes and planned Intramural Indoor Soccer for the entire school. Each team will be permitted to have two soccer players on the team. It should be a real blast for everyone."

And so it goes. Monarch soccer just a Fall sport? Not with this squad. They're not hanging up their cleats until summer!! "Hang them up in the summer? Oh no, then there is summer league!"

## Methodist Plans Juried Art Exhibit

The thirteenth annual Juried Art Show of Methodist College will officially open with a reception on Monday, April 9, from 7-9 p.m. Presenting the awards at the reception will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pearce. This year's show will introduce an increased number of cash awards, to include first place purchase award of \$75, and \$15 cash awards for the first place in each of the other categories. Painting, sculpture, crafts, photography, and graphics are the categories to be judged. Ribbons will be awarded to the 2nd and 3rd place and honorable mention winners in each category.

The show is open to all students, faculty and staff of Methodist College who would like to enter any work done within the last four years. All items, where applicable, must be framed or matted and wired suitably for hanging. Entries will be accepted in room FA 134 until 4 p.m. on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of April with an entry fee of \$1 for up to five pieces, and an additional \$1 for each group of five pieces thereafter. Jurors for the Spring '79 show will be: Ms. Phyllis McLeod, Director, Fayetteville Museum of Art; Ms. Eve Oakley, reporter, Fayetteville Observer; and Richard Johnson, motion picture photographer, Ft. Bragg.

The opening reception will be

hosted by the MC Art Club in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. Refreshments will be served by alumni and Art Club members. Floral design for the opening will be done by Yoko Shibuya. A Methodist College student, Ms. Shibuya

and another Japanese student, Seiko Dobashi, will attend the reception in traditional Japanese dress.

The exhibit will be open to the public daily 8-5 from April 9-27.

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## Dean Stands Firm On Dorm Policy

By Tricia Turner

A Dean's hearing was held on Friday, March 26, which has brought out some facts that concerned many students at Methodist College.

In this hearing two students were found guilty of violating the college policy which states:

Any student in the regular college program who registers for 12 or more semester-hours in any semester is classified as a full-time student. All full-time, unmarried students are required to reside in the residence halls and take their meals in the college cafeteria or with their parents. Dormitory students must carry a 12 semester-hour course load. Any exceptions must have the prior written approval of the Dean of Students.

Students had been living off of campus with their parents' permission, but not with their parents or guardian without the permission of the college. If a student is caught violating the rule as this case, then the college does have the right to suspend the student.

The main reason for requiring students to live on campus is to make Methodist College a community within itself. Dean McDaniel stated, "One attempt of Methodist College is to provide the students with a social life on the college campus. If students were allowed to live off campus,

the social life program would be destroyed."

Another major reason for students having to live on campus is for the purpose of communicating with them. Communication with the students is necessary. If a student lives off campus, then it is hard to contact him. The school is responsible for passing on much information to the students.

Many students complain about being required to live on campus. Some feel that it is cheaper to live outside of the college. This is not true in most cases. The cost of living on campus for room is \$500 per year. The cost of board is \$860 per year. If this is broken down as to the number of meals the student eats according to the 1978-79 academic calendar, can be found that a dorm student pays approximately \$1.82 for each meal. If a student were to live off campus in an apartment he would find that a well-balanced meal can not be bought at this price. He would also find that paying the monthly rent, utilities, gas to and from the college, and other bills including the phone would cost him more than living on campus.

An example of apartment cost is the Methodist College apartments. These apartments are primarily for married students, staff members, and faculty members. They rent for \$195 per month with all utilities included.

They consist of two bedrooms, a living room, and a kitchen-dining room combination. The floor space of the apartments is approximately 900 sq. feet. Mr. Whitmire stated, "An apartment of this type would rent for \$225 to \$235 per month, without utilities, at any other apartment complex." There is a period of at least one year lease for most apartments.

Another complaint of students is that the dorms are too noisy. "This is not a valid complaint," Dean McDaniel commented. "If the governmental control of the dorms is good then this problem should not exist. This points out that the dorms are having problems, but no one is willing to change the situation," he continued.

It has been proven in past experiences that students who have been allowed to live off campus have caused problems. They present a public relation problem for Methodist College because they represent the college. If they get into trouble, then this looks bad for the college.

Rules such as this one were made to protect the student and the college, not to take away the student's freedom. The college tries to provide many different activities for the students, especially on weekends to keep them active. When students are not on campus or are not participating in the activities then one of the main goals of the college is defeated. That is the goal to provide a social life for the student on campus. As stated by Dean McDaniel, "Methodist College will be known not only for academics, but also for the student life programs that exist."

## Abroad In America

### Love: International Style

By Selko Dehasi

There are many variations between love relationships in Japan and America, just as there are many similarities between the two. Most of these views are based on ethnic and socio-cultural differences between the traditions of the two countries.

The first variation can be seen in the aspect of social life called dating, in which many similarities and variations can be seen in America, dating begins at a very young age; in some instances, even in junior high school. In Japan, the primary difference in dating customs can be seen in the age at which dating begins. Today, most Japanese start dating in the last year of the equivalent of senior high school, or in the first few years of college. This places the average age of dating in the 17-18 years old age group. Both double dates and single dates are common in the Japanese culture like the American one. There are, then, plainly many differences and similarities in the dating customs of Japan and America. Another important difference is the fact that in Japan, the parents more apparently run the dating affairs of their offspring. They decide who their daughter or son is allowed to go out with, and at what exact time they should return. This has no regard for the age groups of the offspring, but applies for as long as the children remain in the same house as the parents.

This next aspect of love relationships, that of marriage, shows some very big differences between the cultures of Japan and America. In Japan, a couple may legally marry without the parents' permission at ages 18 (for females) and 20 (for males). In America, this varies from state to state, with some states accepting marriages between two people without parental permission from age 16. Marriage is also a much more lasting affair in Japan than America. The divorce rate in Japan is much lower than in America. This is due mainly to the fact that marriages are much more planned out and based on long relationships. In Japan, society scorns divorce as a type of resignation by both members of the marriage. In America, divorces are so easy to attain that one of every two, three marriages ends in divorce.

Family structure also demonstrates variations in the American and the Japanese cultures. In America, the family is egalitarian, neolocal, and nuclear in composition. In Japan, the family is structurally almost egalitarian, extended in composition, and neolocal in the first few years of marriage, though it is egalitarian, most wives do not work, but rather stay at home and deal with household affairs, while the men are employed outside of the home. Most Japanese families have an average of two or three children, while American families have an average of four-five, and in many instances even more. In American families, more and more women hold full-time jobs and are homemakers simultaneously.

## New Leadership Society Chartered

By Tricia Turner

A new national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, is in the process of being chartered at Methodist College.

Omicron Delta Kappa is for college men and women. Its purpose is to recognize men and women who have attained achievements in college activities and who have inspired others to strive to achieve. Another purpose is to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the college on a level of mutual interest and understanding.

Both Dean McDaniel and President Pearce are members of O.D.K. Dean McDaniel feels that by forming a chapter at Methodist College an ultimate goal for the student life program will be provided. He said, "It will be hard to get it started, but it is what the campus needs." To become a chapter in the National Omicron Delta Kappa Society a college first must form its own local honorary society organization and then apply for national recognition.

Methodist will begin inducting members during this semester. Membership in O.D.K. is awarded only to juniors and seniors, to members of the faculty and administration, and alumni. O.D.K. recognizes achievements in six basic areas. They are in scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and other arts. Prospective members are chosen by O.D.K. members on a point system. They must possess an outstanding character, responsible leadership and service in campus life activities, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and possess democratic ideals.

Dean McDaniel stated, "All students should set their goal for becoming a member of Omicron Delta Kappa." Membership to the O.D.K. Society is an honor of the highest distinction.

## Monarchs Blank Greensboro, 9-0



The spring season for the women's tennis team opened at Methodist College with the team losing 2-7 to Wingate College on Wednesday, March 7.

The team, which is very young, later defeated Greensboro College 9-0. Members of the team are Jeanne Edwards, a senior, playing the number one position for Methodist; Jenny Wright, a junior, playing number two; Susan Walsh, a sophomore, playing three; Astrid Hoy, a freshman, playing fourth; Jean Young, a freshman, playing fifth; and Sera Scholl, a junior, playing in the sixth position.

"Three of the team members are experienced, but the others are progressing and with only two weeks of practice they are showing much improvement," stated coach Rose Paul Blackwell. The team had a split season and lost two of its former members to the baseball team and another one transferred. In the fall the team finished with a 5-6 record. "The spring team is not as strong as the fall team, but it works hard and makes up for its lack of skill with determination and enthusiasm," said Coach Blackwell.

There are three more weeks of the spring season left. The team only plays three home games, which gives it the disadvantage of not being able to play on familiar courts and also not having the crowd to support it. The team will go to the state tournament on April 17.

# MC Student Union Board Sprints Super Festival

**Monday: Ms. Monarch Pageant**

**Tuesday: "Thank God It's Friday"**

**Wednesday: Comedian Tom Parks**

**Thursday: Miss Methodist College Pageant**

**Friday: Loco-Motion Circus**

**Saturday: Dance Featuring Deep South**



**DEEP SOUTH**





## This Is Tom Parks . . .

By Tricia Turner

### 'Live From Methodist College'

The week of March 26-31, was been designated as the week of the annual Spring Festival held at Methodist College.

Spring Festival is a week filled with many events for the students to participate in, similar to Homecoming Week. The major difference is that Spring Festival is for the students who are now members of Methodist College and Homecoming Week is for the alumni of the college.

The Student Union Board provided most of the entertainment throughout the week. Keith Langford, President of the Student Union Board stated, "Last year's

Spring Festival was a big success. It was the first group of activities that the current board had planned." He felt that Dean Colman's ideas and efforts along with the student involvement helped to make last year's Festival a success. Langford also explained that, "Each time the Student Union sponsors an activity, they try to outdo the last event. This helps to present a bigger variety of activities."

Some of the events of the week included the Ms. Monarch pageant held on Monday, March 26, sponsored by Garber Dorm. On Tuesday the Student Union Board sponsored the movie, "Thank God It's

Friday," shown in the Student Union.

A coffeehouse, sponsored by the Student Union Board, featuring comedian, Tom Parks was presented on Wednesday in the Student Union. Then on Thursday, the Miss Methodist College Pageant was held. The pageant is sponsored each year by the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. All proceeds go to PUSH, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

A picnic supper was held in front of the Belltower on Friday. Following the picnic, the Loco-Motion Circus, sponsored by the Student Union, performed. Another

picnic was held for lunch on Saturday with a guest entertainer. Field day activities sponsored by the President's Council and the Student Union were also held. Then Saturday night a semi-formal dance was held in the Student Union featuring the band, "Deep South."

Many games, including tennis, both men and women's, baseball, and softball was held throughout the week. The week of events shows much variety and should interest all students. Langford feels, "Students had an enjoyable time especially if they participated in some of the activities that were scheduled for the week."



Tom Parks, noted comedian, performed to a crowd of Methodist College students during the Spring Festival Coffeehouse held on Wednesday evening.



## ***Stella Matthews Crowned Miss Methodist 1979-80***



*"Because I believe in every man's inherent right to know, I have chosen journalism as my profession in life. I seek to be happy and to hopefully make a difference in some lives along the way. My writing will never start or stop a revolution but it might stimulate an idea — and that, to me, is success."*

Stella Matthews



## Men's Tennis

# Inexperience Plagues Monarch Netters

By Scott Peterson

When tennis season rolls around and one player returns from last year's squad with the remaining five having no collegiate experience, one is apt

to start with the basics. It's not as bad as it sounds, but that is just what Methodist College men's tennis coach Mason Sykes has done.

Mark Holman, who played at the sixth position on last year's squad that tied for second in the Dixie Conference tournament last year, is the lone returning letterman on this year's squad which sports three freshmen in the top six seeds.

Currently 0-6, the Monarchs have played some tough non-scholarship schools in Glassboro State, Campbell and UNC-Wilmington. Despite the record, Sykes feels that his team has been in some matches closely in game scores.

"We've definitely improved since the beginning of the season," Sykes pointed out. "That doesn't mean we are winning, but we have a greater possibility of winning because we are able to stay in the games longer. We play the opponent to 30-30 or 40-40, but then lose the games."

"Other than Mark (Holman), this is the first year playing tennis on the college level for the members of the team," Sykes continued. "We're working on the fundamentals right now and trying help compensate for the lack of experience we have on the team. That hurts because the lack of experience causes a player from hitting the ball as well as he can and it also leads to tightness in the court."

"Due to working on the fundamentals, the players will become more consistent with their strokes. I feel we are making progress not only fundamentally, but also in our competitive attitude."

Freshman Jarmie Zarneigar

and Roger Barefoot are seeded second and third respectively on the squad with Charles Spears holding down the fourth spot.

Junior Steve Strouse plays number five and Phil McAllister and Raymond Tolar share duties at the sixth spot.



## Bad Weather, Inexperience Among Monarch Setbacks

Pre-season bad weather, spring break, and lack of playing experience on the part of the young team have all been major factors in the slow start of Methodist College softball team.

"The bad weather set us back," stated coach Mary Jane Bonn. "However, it was the 10 days off for spring break that killed us. The girls had 10 days of nothing followed by a mere three-day practice before our series of almost back to back games."

The lady Monarchs opened following spring break with a devastating 10-1 loss to the UNC-Chapel Hill. "This was our toughest competitor," Coach Bonn pointed out. "I think we would have made a better game of it if we had played them later during the season."

In the game immediately following the loss to Chapel Hill the Monarch squad suffered another loss, 15-7, at the hands of tough UNC-Wilmington team.

The lady Monarchs made a good showing of themselves in a double header against Shaw University. Although the Monarch squad lost 5-2 in the opening game they more than redeemed themselves with a 7-1 win in the second bout with Shaw University.

"Everything finally clicked into place for us in that second game against Shaw," explained Coach Bonn. "The girls batted and fielded well — a combination that we haven't been able to get together."

A game filled with errors cost the Monarchs to lose both games in a double header against Pembroke. "It was a disappointing loss after the win against Shaw," stated Coach Bonn, "but where the girls were clicking against Shaw, they made costly errors against the

Indians of Pembroke."

"We have a young team which consists of nine freshmen," Bonn pointed out, "and until these girls get more playing experience on a college team there are bound to be some rough edges."

scheduled to participate in a tournament at Catawba College the last weekend in March. "We have the talent to do well in this tournament," declared Coach Bonn. "All we have to do is make that talent click and click together."

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Methodist pitcher Eric Baxley delivers during early action against Campbell and Mike Stinson narrowly misses a tag at first.

## Errors Costly As Monarchs Bow To Camels

By Scott Peterson

Methodist College baseball coach Mark Bonn hit the nail on the head following the Monarchs' 5-4 loss to Campbell College March 26. "You can't commit seven errors and come back and win," he told his team who narrowly missed on an exciting come-from-behind win.

After early defensive problems, the Monarchs caught fire in the late innings to challenge the Camels' lead up to the final out. Trailing 5-3 going into the final half of the ninth inning, pinch hitter Terry Tolbert walked following Mike Stinson's ground out. Popo Hernandez put a scare into the Campbell lead with a long smash into right field, but Campbell right fielder Phil Hunt ran the ball down to record the innings second out.

Catcher Joe McAbee kept the Monarch drive alive reaching first and advancing Terry Tolbert to second on an error by Campbell short stop Bryan Smith. Mark Lange replaced McAbee on first setting the stage for the game's deciding play.

Methodist left fielder Bill Crouit hit a line drive into the alley in the left center field scoring Tolbert easily from second. Going to the tie, Bonn gave Lange the go ahead rounding third but he was easily tagged out by Campbell's Dave Warrick who had the ball by the time Lange was 35 feet away from the plate ending the Methodist rally and the game.

Campbell threatened Methodist pitcher Eric Baxley in the early going as Baxley experienced control problems. The Fayetteville native gave up three walks in the first inning to load the bases, but the Camels could not push a run across the plate as Dwaine Greene bounced out to Stinson at first. The Camels again loaded the bases in the second on a walk and a pair of singles, but Stinson ended the inning again catching a Jay Fitzgerald pop up in foul territory.

The Camels took advantage of miscommunication between Methodist short stop Art Finley and second baseman Jimbo Rattiz to take a 3-0 lead in

the third frame. Doug Tanner led off the inning doubling into center field and Mike Matthews reached first when hit by a Baxley pitch. Greene's fielders choice put runners on the corners. Greene stole second when catcher Scott Grancasy's throw skipped by both Rattiz and Finley on the cutoff play and into center field with Tanner scoring on the play and Greene advancing to third. Campbell's Warrick reached first on an error and a substitute runner stole second safely as Grancasy's throw again rolled into center field unstopped scoring Greene. A Phil Hunt "Texas league" style score the inning's final run giving the Camels a 3-0 advantage aided by three Methodist errors.

Methodist threatened in the bottom of the third with Chet Chester and Stinson reaching base on walks with two outs, but Rattiz bounced out to end the inning.

After outstanding defensive plays by Robbie Peele in center field and Rattiz at second base, Methodist came back in the bottom of the fourth inning to cut the Campbell lead to two, 3-1. Hernandez reached base on an error on Greene and Grancasy was hit on the wrist by a pitch putting runners on first and second.

Art Finley, who went 4-for-5 in the contest, singled home Hernandez and a single by Peele loaded the bases with one out. Lange, running for Grancasy, was thrown out at home after he tagged on a Steve Neal fly out to left field ending the inning.

Both team scored two runs in the eighth inning. Tanner drove in both of Campbell's when his grounder to Rattiz at second with men on second and third was thrown past McAbee allowing both runners to score. The Monarchs countered with two of their own with Hernandez drawing a walk to start the inning. Finley layed down a classic bunt for an infield hit to put runners on first and second. Peele then lashed a double scoring both runners. Third baseman Steve Neal singled putting runners on the corners with two down before Chester

flied out. The Camels held a 5-3 advantage going into the final inning.

In addition to Finley's sparkling day at the plate, Peele and Crouit went two-for-five and both had doubles. Eddie Hanks and Phil Hunt led Campbell going two-for-five at the plate. Brad Thorpe went all the way on the mound for the Camels recording his third win in four appearances while Baxley lost his second contest of the year going the distance for Methodist.

The loss evened the Monarchs record for the season at 4-1 during the first part of the schedule that included many tough opponents.

Chet Chester drove in two runs and Steve Neal another coupled with a fine opening day mound performance by freshman Terry Tolbert as the Monarchs downed Wingate 3-1. Chester and Finley

paced the offense and David Flowers recorded nine strike outs in eight innings as the Monarchs tied powerful Salisbury State of Maryland, 3-3. The game was unable to be completed because of darkness.

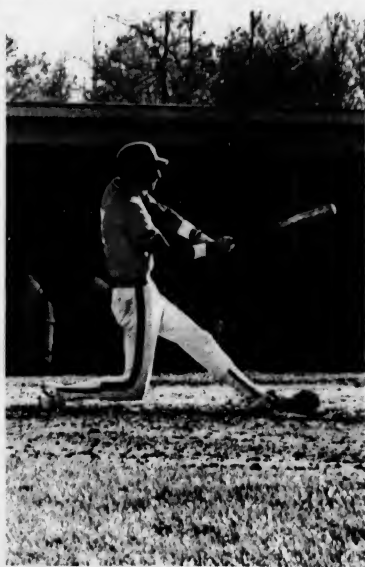
Second baseman Bob Collins went 2-for-5 and Chester scored three runs leading the Monarchs past Longwood College, 4-2. Butch Bailey picked up the win in relief. Flowers drew the starting assignment against the University of North Carolina, third place finishers in the 1978 College World Series and pitched a fine game, but four catches errors aided the Tar Heels 4-0 shutout of the Monarchs. Peele and Stinson went 2-for-4 on the day as each team recorded six hits.

The Monarchs split a double header with Muhlenberg College with the Mules winning the

opener 4-3. Methodist exploded for five runs in the fourth inning of the second game handing the Mules a 5-2 set back. Five Methodist batters collected extra base hits in the inning with Finley tripling and Peele, Chester, Rattiz and McAbee doubling. Tim Sasser turned in a fine performance on the mound to pick up the win.

Methodist also split a double header with Virginia Wesleyan, the defending Dixie Conference champion that defeated Methodist on the final day of the season last year to win the title. The Monarchs won the first game by forfeit (7-0) because the Marlins' coach was thrown out of the game in the third inning and was caught trying to coach his team again in the fifth inning necessitating the forfeit.

Virginia Wesleyan won a pitching duel in the nightcap, 1-0.



Freshman shortstop Art Finley led the Monarchs from the plate against the Camels with a sparkling 4-for-5 performance including an RBI.

# Fletcher Gains Medalist Honor, Monarchs 'Surprise' Dixie Champion Greensboro

Methodist College golf coach Gene Clayton dreams of being a national contender among the small colleges in collegiate golf in the coming years.

And with a good recruiting year next year and the next, Clayton believes he can make that dream come true.

Looking through a file of recruits, Clayton points out golfers from Arizona and New York that have passed up numerous scholarships from other larger colleges and universities to attend Methodist and maybe, just maybe, make the Monarchs a national contender.

What will it take? A smooth blending of newcomers and veterans on the team and a team average of around 74 or 75, according to Clayton.

While Clayton is working on the upcoming year's recruiting, this year's team is showing that it may not take much blending next year to make that big first step toward national recognition.

Sporting a 3-1 mark, the Monarchs surprised Greensboro College 315-321 when the Hornets visited Cypress Lakes, home of the Methodist golf squad.

Vann Fletcher captured medalist honors firing a three over par 75. Alan Billings added a 78 and George Murphy shot 79. Freshman Bill Patterson added the team's fourth highest score with a 83.

Rebounding off a disappointing fall season plagued with injuries to numerous golfers, Clayton thinks his team is back in shape to make a run for the Dixie Conference title in the conference tournament April 23 and 24 at

courses four and five at Pinehurst Country Club.

The Monarchs' lone loss is to St. Andrews, in a match that was judged on the basis of play on the front nine because play was halted by rain. Methodist defeated Averett and Francis Marion in the tournament.

Other members of this year's squad include Rex Fletcher, Ron Adams, a transfer from Appalachian State University, and freshman Scott Moss and Alan Heatwole.

"I think the addition of Billings has added another good golfer to the team," said Clayton. "The improved play of George Murphy and Bill Patterson has also helped the team out this spring."

"And of course, Van Fletcher is playing better for us now than in the fall. He had some problems with injuries in the fall. He's played at the number one spot for us for four years now."

"I'm real pleased with the progress of the golf team this spring," continued Clayton, who guided the women's tennis team to national recognition four years ago. "Right now I'm working hard to find new players to complement them for next year."

"I was very surprised to beat Greensboro. They didn't play as well as they can play and we played up to our potential. I think it gave our team confidence and the realization that we can play with the best of the conference."

"I think the league will be very competitive this spring," Clayton finalized. "I believe Methodist Greensboro, Virginia Wesleyan and North Carolina-Greensboro are capable of being conference champions."



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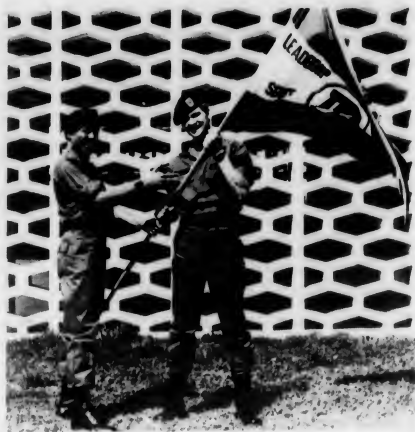
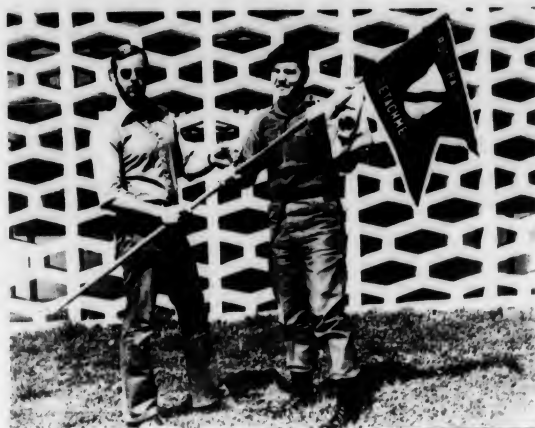


For Further Information:

**United Methodist  
Ministry Outdoors**

Camp Don-Lee  
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Change of Command Ceremony: John Schoffstall and Fred Egenberger take command from Monarch Commander Jakie Snapp and Raider Commander Tony Porter.

## CHERISH the CHALLENGE of Command and Leadership



Canoe Trip April 14

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Orienteering Championship April 24



Scuba Training May 6-May 14



Survival Training

Contact:  
Fred Egenberger  
Raider Commander

Mess  
Finley  
Jimbo Rattz to



Neil Thompson  
New Director of Continuing Education



Tommy Dent  
Director of Admissions



James Vann  
Now at Research Triangle Institute

## Three Methodist Staff Positions Filled

Neil Thompson, Tommy Dent and Fred Clark have been named to new positions on the Methodist College staff because of the resignation of Dr. Samuel Womack as Academic Dean and Dr. James Vann as Director of Evening Division.

Dr. Fred Clark of DeLand, Fla., has been named the college's new Academic Dean replacing Womack who stepped down. By unanimous consent of the Methodist College Board of

Trustees, Dr. Clark will assume the duties of Academic Dean on September 1.

Clark came to Methodist from Stetson University where he currently serves as Director of Special Projects. A graduate of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., Clark is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He served in the U. S. Army from 1951-54 prior to beginning his college career at Huntington College.

Dr. Clark has previously taught biology at Tulane University; Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Southern Union Junior College in Walden, Ala.; University of Miami and Stetson. Clark is also the author of numerous articles in several professional publications.

Neil Thompson has been named Director of Evening Division, according to Academic Dean Samuel Womack. She succeeds Dr. James Vann who

has assumed the position of education specialist with the Research Triangle Institute.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Methodist College, served as Director of Admissions until her appointment as Director of Evening Division. Her duties will include coordination of all continuing education courses both on main campus and the Methodist College extension at Fort Bragg.

The Goldsboro native has five years of admissions experience

and during her tenure as Director of Admissions, Methodist had its third consecutive year with substantial increase in enrollment.

Tommy Dent will assume the duties of Director of Admissions vacated by Miss Thompson. Dent, appointed to the position by President Richard Pearce, is also a graduate of Methodist and has served as an admissions counselor for Methodist for the past two years. He is a native of Summerville, S. C.

## Students Honored At Academic Awards Convocation

Methodist College held its annual awards ceremony in Reeves Auditorium on Monday, April 16, honoring students who have excelled through academic achievements.

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, the academic dean, presided over the presentation of awards. He recognized the students who were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in November, by presenting them with a certificate.

New inductees to Alpha Chi, a National Scholastic Honor Society, were announced. These students represent the top five percent of the senior class and the top three percent of the junior class scholastically. They were installed on Thursday, April 12, in Hensdale Chapel at a ceremony conducted by Dean Womack, the official sponsor of Alpha Chi. The new inductees are Brigitte Ann Campbell, Susan Campbell, William Patrick Nugent, Rhonda Jo Dees, Kathryn Parker, Teresa Poole, and Mary Lynn Sutton. It was announced that Mr. Michael Rogers had been appointed by Dr. Pearce as the new official sponsor. He will be assisted by Dr. Janet Cavano and Mr. Calvert Ray.

Eddie Owens will serve as the president of Alpha Chi for the year 1979-80. Brigitte Campbell will serve as the vice president and Jewell Absher will serve as the secretary. William Nugent, James Townsend, and Victoria Saunders will serve as treasurer, convention delegate and historian, respectively.

New Methodist College Scholars were announced. To qualify for membership a student must obtain a grade point average of 3.75 or better at the end of his or her junior year; 3.60 or better at the end of the final semester of the senior year. New members are Susan Campbell, Kathryn Parker, James Townsend, Rhonda Dees, Cynthia Edwards, Mickie Rebello, Sharon Seaford, Mary Sutton, and Mary Moloff.

Other new members include Clifton Culbreth, Elizabeth Griffith, Bonnie Strawder, Jimmy Cash, Sherry Horne, Kathleen Lowe, Laurence Barner, and Susan Peluso.

The marshals and ushers for the May Commencement Exercises were announced. The chief marshal will be James Townsend.

The academic awards given out included the Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award. This award was established by the first professor of Philosophy at Methodist College. It is presented annually to the student in Philosophy who has exhibited in his studies outstanding analytic ability, philosophical perspective, and creative potential. The honorarium is a \$50 United States Government Bond or the cash equivalent thereof. The recipient of this award was Rodney Barwick.

(Continued on page four)

## Secretary of Cultural Resources Hodgkins to Speak at Commencement

By Patricia Turner

Mrs. Sara Wilson Hodgkins, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Culture Resources has been chosen to speak at Commencement Exercises for Methodist College to be held on Sunday, May 6.

Mrs. Hodgkins, a Southern Pines native, graduated from Appalachian State University with a B. S. in Music Education. She has since served as a music specialist for Moore County, Pinhurst, and Southern Pines schools; as vice chairman of the North Carolina Arts Council; and as president of the North Carolina Symphony Society. She was the first woman member of the Southern Pines town council and is currently serving as one of only two women in the cabinet of Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Mrs. Hodgkins is the sister of Professor Parker Wilson. This is the first time in 16 years that a woman has been the main speaker at a May Commencement. Mr. Wilson said, "I look forward to hearing her speak. I feel that the college has chosen someone who can represent the leadership in this part of the state because of her contacts with this area." The Commencement Exercises will take place at 2 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.



# Commentary

SMALL TALK

## Semester Dynamics: An Individual Matter

By Ann Morrow

If I may borrow a slogan from the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce — "What's so good about Methodist College — you are!"

Assessing any college semester demands one constant criteria — the fact that events are only as significant as the students involved have made them. This particular semester demonstrated a violent reawakening of the belief that not only *should* things change for the better, but things can change for the better. Voices of student unrest were raised to the level of action in the campus-wide sit-in which called for a reopening of the channels of communications between students and administration. Perhaps it was this effort on the part of the student body which set in motion the outstanding SGA elections. The candidate-form convocation, held prior to the primaries, evidenced a revitalized spirit in student government. The percentage increase in voter participation resulted in close election run-offs which clearly indicated that SGA has been restored through the student esteem of its potential as a viable organization.

In the area of student life, the success of Spring Festival, under the creative direction of the MC Student Union Board, could be measured in the number of enthusiastic students and faculty members who participated in the week's activities. The Green & Gold Masque Keys captured an audience of nearly 600 for its two-show performance of *Once In A Lifetime*. The largest production in the history of theatre at Methodist College, this play hallmarked with a cast and crew of one hundred students. Hosting the first dinner theatre at Methodist, the Student Union Board Players initiated a program which — due to the enthusiastic response from the college body may become a traditional program on the student entertainment agenda. Intramurals included the participation of some 400 students competing for titles in basketball, soccer and softball.

The list continues, and clearly illustrates that, in all areas of student life, government, publications and athletics, the dynamics of the semester have produced outstanding results.

Creative thinking, careful planning, and responsible implementation and follow-ups have shared equally in the development of a more comprehensive campus life program. However, the true spring for action has been nothing less than personal initiative. Without it, the dynamics of the semester would not have been possible. Truly, it's "what's so good about Methodist College."

## To The Editors:

## MCP's As Students A Very Special Breed

Contrary to popular belief, the initials MCP don't always stand for Male Chauvinist Pig. On this campus they stand for Methodist College Personnel. For the purposes of this article the initials take on an added connotation when they are affixed to a registration form or a billing card in the business office. It means that this person is utilizing a benefit offered to all personnel who work for the college — that of taking up to six hours of college credits per semester on a tuition remission basis. With the high cost of college tuition and the notoriously low wage scales in Fayetteville and the surrounding areas, the opportunity to gain an education on this basis is not taken lightly. In fact, if you question any of the MCP's using this benefit, you will find out just how seriously they take their jobs, education, homes and-or children.

It is not stipulated as to when one can take advantage of this benefit, and because the nature and diversity of jobs on the campus require primary consideration, there are some MCP's in classes during the day, some at night and some on weekends. Those personnel who

are able to be away from their jobs for an hour several times a week scrupulously "pay back" that time by coming in early, going home late or, as in most cases, not taking a lunch hour on those days when they are in class. On their "off" days these same personnel can often be seen using their lunch hour to type a book report or catch up on reading for class. To one who works full time, in addition to taking care of a home and family, time is a precious commodity. To those people who take on the added responsibility of trying to get an education TIME becomes priceless. There is a purpose for every minute of every day, not one of which can be wasted. If the work which pours forth from the offices of these employee-students is coupled with the high marks they have received in their classes one can add a new concept of MCP's — that of "Most Conscientious Persons." Hats Off to You! Carol Baldwin, Ronnie Bass, Kathy Ditty, Laura Colligan, Donna Holl, Tim McGill, Don Jones and Jean Serynek.

Michelle M. Blackburn  
Former MCP Student

## Monarch Cadets Go To War . . . Well, Almost

On the morning of March 31st, the Monarch ROTC Cadets participated in a joint tactical application exercise with the Cadets of Campbell College. The exercise took place in the wooded area behind Methodist College's baseball field.

The exercise was a test of the cadet's ability to apply military tactics learned in the classroom to an environment closely resembling real combat situations.

Cadets were issued the M-16 automatic rifle and a magazine of blank ammunition. They were then broken down into three squads and placed under the control of an evaluator. The evaluator assigns leadership position to different members of the squad and grades them on their ability to react correctly under certain battle conditions.

Our Squad was traitorously led by our guide Jackie Snapp, who we later found out was a

ranking member of the aggressors into an ambush. In my case the whole team was cut down by the first hail of fire, however, the second team managed to maneuver and neutralize the enemy ambush.



The second situation required the squad to find and destroy a hidden enemy sniper. The sniper, Bill Cassie, fought valiantly and exacted a horrifying toll on our squad. He picked off half of us before we were able to flush the rodent out of his nest and exterminate him. The squad, however, accomplished its mission — of course, losses are expected in war.

A misunderstanding in the third combat situation caused our confused squad leader to lead us into a simulated minefield and, of course, we were all blown to bits. However, a quick return to life

## Cadets In Review

and an even quicker change of command led us forward to destruction at the hands of a "crack" aggressor machine gun nest.

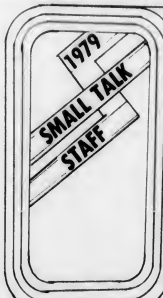
The final situation was an assault on a suspected enemy missile base. The newly designated and inexperienced squad leader from Campbell College was assisted by Dan Call (alias D. C., alias D. Call, alias Super Grunt, alias S. G.)

in formulating his plan of attack. The squad moved towards the enemy base and the lead element was immediately hit by heavy artillery fire. The first team was wiped out by the barrage because someone forgot to scream out where and how far to run. Miraculously, however, they all came back to life for the final assault. The squad leader was directing our movement in a manner reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt himself — standing straight up and dead in the open. With such brave and inspiring leadership what else could we do but overrun the missile base?

At the end of the exercise, the troops were treated to a gourmet dinner of cold C-rations and warm water. Rifles were cleaned and equipment was turned in. Awards and medals were also handed out. Sandra Monroe was given the Marksmen Award for accidentally firing her rifle before

the commencement of the attack on the missile base. Several Campbell cadets, choosing to remain anonymous, were posthumously awarded "Hero Badges" for independent and fruitless actions against the enemy. All participants in the squads were awarded two "Bleeding Heart" medals apiece for being killed in action. The Raider aggressors were given the skull and crossed funnybones banner for their outstanding but futile attempt to stop the onslaught of the courageous Monarch cadets.

Captain Blackburn and the ROTC seniors did an excellent job in planning and executing the entire exercise. Although the Monarch cadets were all killed at least twice, they performed magnificently. For the participants it was an exhaustive but enjoyable learning experience. War is hell, even almost war.



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SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist  
College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information,  
entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students' expression.  
Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

## Small Talk

'the voice  
of  
the monarchs'

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept or subsume containing profanity, obscenity, libel, personal attacks or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College is a college campus, is a microcosm of personalities and personalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be communication bridge that binds these elements together.



## SGA High Court: An Oft Neglected Power

By Jeff Cavano

The judicial branch of the SGA is composed of the Chief Justice, elected by the student body; faculty advisor, court clerk and four justices, appointed by the Chief Justice; defense and prosecution. It is the responsibility of the High Court to hear the students' appeal of punitive actions taken by the Deans and the dorm courts. The High Court must review the procedures of the Deans and dorm courts as well as their interpretation of the rules as applicable to Methodist College students.

The judicial branch of the SGA needs energetic, clear-thinking and inquisitive minds for it to be effective. In the past two years, the office of Chief Justice has been run for uncontested. It is a sad commentary that one of the most powerful offices on campus is neglected. In the recent election, no mention of the office's vacancy was made in either the *Small Talk* or during the SGA convocation. If no one files for the office, the President of the SGA has the power to appoint, possibly resulting in an imbalance within the system.

The SGA High Court's primary purpose is to protect and adhere to the constitution of the college. It is the student's responsibility to know the content of that constitution. The way of progress is through the constitution and changes rest in the hands of the Board of Trustees, ultimately in the United Methodist Church.

Most appeals made to the SGA High Court are desperate and confused. In earnest, the defense must pursue its contention of misapplied punishment, extenuating circumstances or unjust action by Deans or dorm officers. It is interesting to note that most cases of unjust action are appealed directly around the High Court, to the President of the College. Students don't seem to trust themselves in the time-consuming process of self-government.

It is indeed difficult to sit in judgment of one's peers, especially when dealing with human conflicts that will naturally occur in a close living environment. Christian communities are governed most securely by the spirit, not the words of law. Our campus community has precepts by which the community must willingly conduct itself to ensure healthy interaction. Those entangled in the words of these precepts are prosecuted and punished, even in acquittal, by student courts. It is the aim of the SGA High Court to objectively assess punishment meted out. Because we are dealing with our own peers we can be reasonably assured that our blindspots and oversights are doubly visible. Disgust at the court is readily lost. Our High Court is fortunate in having a level-headed faculty advisor who is patient and careful that an orderly investigation is conducted.

The decisions of the High Court are usually appealed. The President of the college will examine the case to evaluate the procedural and interpretational value of the decision. In an appeal to the President, the twist occurs — the student court becomes the judged. We at Methodist College have the firm support of the President as we strive to effectively gauge jurisprudence and effect appropriate action.

Jeffrey Cavano, Chief Justice

## Old Age:

# An Age-Old Myth

Alice Pearce will graduate in the May 6 Commencement Exercises held in Reeves Auditorium at 2 p.m. She will receive her degree from her son, Richard Pearce.

If one was to read over the above paragraph very quickly, he would probably say, so what? But the fact is Alice Pearce reflects a current trend that is sweeping our country, but not by leaps and bounds.

She is one of many "elderly" disproving the myth that people over 65 or 70 out-live their usefulness and are sent to rest homes or retirement homes for the remainder of their lives.

On the contrary for Alice Pearce, who has captured the hearts of most of the people she had come in contact with. Indeed, she is an extraordinary person who has accomplished some extraordinary goals in her stay at Methodist College and in the Fayetteville community.

The 81-year-old Pearce entered Methodist College in the fall of 1976 and after three years will graduate with approximately 80 other seniors. She will receive a degree in English from the college and plans to share her wealth of knowledge with others through volunteer work.

There has been a slight time span in years since Pearce first started her collegiate career. She entered Indiana State University in 1917 before moving to Washington with her husband prior to World War I.

Pearce's contribution to the Methodist College has not gone unnoticed by faculty or students on campus. She was honored by the faculty being elected to the 1979 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The

Students of Methodist College elected her the school's Homecoming Queen in October, 1977.

Even though she wears a pacemaker, that doesn't slow Pearce down from participating in a multitude of activities on campus and in the community. She is a member of the Green and Gold Masque-Keys and Handbell Choir on campus and is a contributing writer to *Tapestry*, the school's literary magazine. Pearce is also a cellist in the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.

Alice Pearce is just one example of those over 65 who still have valuable contributions to make to society and the people of the United States are beginning to realize their worth.

Gerontology is a very rapidly growing field in this country and with good reason. Despite the older members of society proving their worth, the number of aged in America had risen drastically. In 1900, there were approximately 70 million people in the United States, three

million of which were over 65. In 1975 however, 21 million of the 210 million people in the U. S. were over 65.

The American people realized the increase in the elderly population and have established more and more programs for them. Methodist college is one of those.

The ETHOS Club sponsored and conducted a field day for senior citizens Saturday, April 21. The club members and other volunteers entertained about 80 elderly people from Fayetteville and the surrounding area including various games and just plain conversation — something that makes a big difference in the lives of elderly people who sometimes are shut out from the rest of the world.

Alice Pearce, as well as others who are still making contributions to society despite their age, should be a signal to all of us just because a person reaches a certain point in life, that does not mean they are no longer useful.

Scott Peterson

## New Editor States Policy

Methodist College was very fortunate this year to have Scott Peterson and Ann Morrow as co-editors of *Small Talk*.

During the two semesters that Ann and Scott held the position of co-editors, the college newspaper has been given first class ratings. As the new editor of *Small Talk*, I hope to uphold

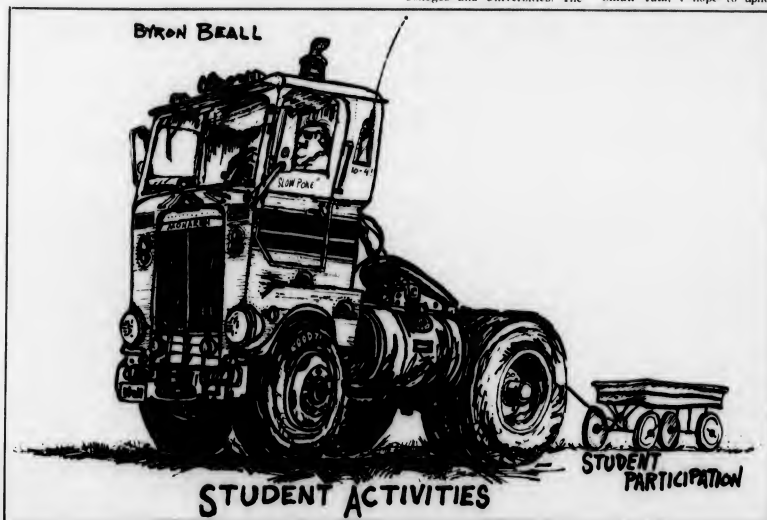
these ratings. I feel that the job ahead of me will be a hard one because of the dedication and enthusiasm that both Ann and Scott used to make this a first-class paper.

I plan to make only a few minor changes. One of these changes include more coverage of student activities. Students are the foundation of a college so the activities they are involved with are very important to the success of the college. Promoting these activities is a primary goal of *Small Talk*.

*Small Talk* will continue to bind the students of Methodist College together by presenting outlooks of the various personalities, nationalities, and lifestyles found on our campus. By doing this the paper serves as a communication bridge for the students. It helps the students to understand one another.

I hope to serve the students well as the editor of *Small Talk* and to continue to put out the quality paper that Ann Morrow and Scott Peterson have developed. To do this I must be dedicated, and I must also have help from staff members. Any student interested in writing for *Small Talk* should contact Gaven Sykes, the advisor of *Small Talk*, or myself. We are not necessarily looking at how well you can write, but at your creativity. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body. With your help *Small Talk* will continue to serve as "the voice of the Monarchs."

Tricia Turner





# MC Juried Art Exhibit: Awards

## Wilce Captures Honors

Methodist College senior Anne Wilce captured Best-In-Show plaquards and two first-place ribbons in the 13th Annual Juried Art Exhibit currently showing at Methodist College.

Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, opened the exhibit on Monday evening, April 9 with the presentation of awards. First-place winners in the five categories were Anna Tatum Smith for oils, "Dimensions," Vickie Weaver for sculpture, "The Graying," Anne Wilce for graphics, "Untitled," Anne Wilce for

photography, "Rodin Sculpture;" Anne Wilce for crafts, "Stuffed Tubes" which also captured Best-In-Show honors.

Of the 123 entries, 47 were selected by judges for display in the exhibit. Judging the entries were Phyllis McLeod, director of the Fayetteville Museum of Art, Dick Johnson, photography-cinema officer at Fort Bragg, and Ms. Eve Oakley, reporter for the Fayetteville Observer.

The exhibit is open to the public daily in the lobby of Horner Administration Building on the Methodist Campus.

## Holland Strives For Full Utilization In Student Gov't

By Ann Morrow

How does the president of the Student Government Association respond to student inquiries concerning the procedures for abolishment of SGA? In a recent interview with newly-elected SGA President Tom Holland, Holland stressed three factors in answering this question — concern, conviction, and commitment.

In assessing the system of self-government at Methodist College, "There must be a cooperative concern in order to make the concept of student government a viable one," he said. "It is my own conviction that there does exist a good potential for effective student government on this campus and SGA is the very medium through which students can take a stand and voice their concerns on a particular issue."

Viewing the office of president as the primary organizer of SGA activities, Holland expressed his strong belief that "all members holding office in the association are leaders of their respective constituencies. What is needed," he said, "is a drastic change in the attitudes of SGA leaders and this will only result from a strong sense of commitment to their office."

"The key," states Holland, "is to get involved regardless of whether the benefits you aid in bringing about will affect you directly."

A rising senior, Holland assesses his own participation in SGA in light of this belief. "I know students will follow me and encounter the very same problems in the future of effective action is not taken in the present. If those student leaders before me had possessed this understanding of their positions, then perhaps the SGA would be in a more favorable condition than it is today." Holland described the present condition of the SGA as one that is crippled by disinterest and in many instances, disillusionment, with the system.

"The fact remains, however, that every student representative should take each opportunity to work both with and for the student body. Within my administration, I will insist on working cooperatively as the only means to insure efficiency and effectiveness in student government," he said.

Holland commented favorably on Vice President Dave Perry. "I am confident we can work well together."

As the Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, Holland holds the office of vice-president as a position of crucial importance to the SGA. "There are 12 committees, most of which will be assigned a student representative. However, my main emphasis will be focused on the Convocation, Academic Affairs and the Student Life Committees. These are the major areas of student concern and unrest, and consequently these committees will be assigned a representative from the Senate since they demand the direct attention of the Senate."

"There is the need for student government," states Holland. "What we want to abolish is not the very medium through which students can take effective action, but instead those factors which have prevented student government from nearing its full potential."

The Grace Tobler Award, established by Dr. John Tobler who is the first professor of Political Science at Methodist College in memory of his wife, was presented to Craig Chamberlain. He was judged by the Political Science faculty to be an outstanding student in the field and the student with the greatest academic potential. The honorarium was \$100.

The George and Lillian Miller History Award was presented to Michelle Blackburn. This award was established by Methodist College's first Dean of Women, who was also a member of the history department faculty. Ms. Blackburn was chosen based on her academic potential in this field. The honorarium was a \$50 United States Government Bond or the cash equivalent thereof.

Mitsumori Noguchi received the Balazs-Ambrose Mathematics Award. It was established by James Loschiavo, a graduate of Methodist College, to honor Dr. Ofelia M. Balazs and Mr. Robert B. Ambrose, professors of Mathematics. It is presented to the student in the field with the greatest creative and academic potential. The award was \$50 and a certificate of recognition.

Mickie Rebello received the Edna L. Contardi English Award. This award was established by some students in honor of the former professor of English. It is presented to a senior who has majored in English and who has maintained the highest accumulative academic average in English. She received \$50.

The Yolanda M. Cowley Award went to James Townsend. This award is presented to the student chosen by the Spanish faculty to have been an outstanding student in this field and who has

the greatest academic potential. The honorarium was \$100 and a certificate of recognition.

David Wade received the Plyler-Knott Award in Religion. It was given to him for being an outstanding student in the field of Religion. He received a \$100 Government Bond and a certificate of recognition.

Dr. Plyler presented a special award given by the American Bible Society, for the first time, to Edward Owens. The award was a loose leaf volume of the New Testament in Greek.

The Earl D. Martin Sociology Award was given to Caryl Pouik. She was adjudged as the most outstanding Sociology or Social Work major in academics and activities. Ms. Pouik received a \$50 U. S. Government Bond or the cash equivalent thereof.

The award for the most outstanding student in Business Administration went to Arthur Aunch. This award is given in honor of Dr. Sid Gautam.

The Pauline Longest Education Award was presented by Mrs. Pauline Longest, chairman of the faculty Education Committee. It is presented to a senior member of the Student Education Association who has contributed to the work of the chapter and who has demonstrated outstanding potential as a teacher. Deborah Pouik received the award which was a \$50 U. S. Government Bond or the cash equivalent thereof.

Mrs. Longest also presented the Ott-Cooper Science Award. This award was established by Mrs. Longest to honor the first and second chairman of the Science and Mathematics area: Dr. Charles N. Ott and Dr. William C. Cooper. It is presented to the senior majoring in science, who is selected by the

science faculty as "outstanding in achievement" as a student and as having special potential for a professional career related to science. The recipient of this award was Robert Wilson. He received an honorarium consisting of \$50 and a certificate of recognition.

The Mullen Mansfield Award was established by the Military Science Department to honor the late Col. William Mullen and Capt. Clayton Mansfield. This award is presented to the graduating senior ROTC cadet who displays the highest standards in unit leadership, academic excellence and Army summer training programs. The honorarium consisting of a \$50 United States Government Bond and a permanent inscription on the memorial wall plaque was presented to Cadet Joe Smith.

The Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award, given for the first time by the Cape Fear Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, went to Fred Egenberger. It was presented by retired Col. William S. Hinton. Colonel Hinton also presented to Dean Womack a plaque for the college, acknowledging the outstanding cadets.

Dean Arthur McDaniel announced new inductees to the ODK National Honorary Society during the awards ceremony. The new members are: Jeff Cavano, JoAnn Jones, Ann Morrow, Victoria Saunders, James Townsend, Vicki Weaver, and Robert Wilson.



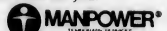
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## Summer Sessions Announced

Methodist College will hold two sessions during the 1979 summer school, according to Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean. Courses will be offered in both the day and evening divisions.

Term I of the Methodist summer session is scheduled to begin May 14 and continue through June 29. There will be a break during Term I June 4-June 8 to allow for the annual session of the North Carolina conference of the United Methodist Church which meets on the Methodist campus.

Term II of the Methodist summer session is scheduled to begin on July 2 and continue through August 10.

Students may enroll in two courses per term, according to Dr. Womack, making possible a 12 semester hour load for the full summer. Students with above average grades are permitted to register for up to 15 semester hours during the day program, although a maximum of 12 semester hours is available in the evening program.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office at Methodist College or by phoning 488-7110, ext. 220.

## Publications' Editors Appointed

Patricia Turner and Stella Matthews have been chosen to serve as editors of Methodist College student publications for the 1979-80 school year according to Dr. Earl Martin, chairman of the college publications committee.

Miss Turner, a Fayetteville native, will serve as editor of *Small Talk*. A staff member of the newspaper this year, Turner is a freshman English major and is a Rankin Scholar.

Miss Matthews will edit the 1980 *Carillon*, the college yearbook. Also a Rankin scholar, Matthews was active on both the *Small Talk* and *Carillon* staffs this year. Matthews is an English major and a native of Fayetteville.



Carillon editor, Stella Matthews



Small Talk editor, Patricia Turner





Dr. Ken Nishimura presents token of appreciation to Dr. Pearce.

## Senior Athletes Honored At Methodist College

Methodist College honored five senior athletes for outstanding performance at the college athletic banquet held recently. Jeanne Edwards of Hamlet, Lois McPherson of Snow Camp, Elaine Adams of Sanford, Clarence Wiggins of Grifton and Bruce Fritz of Tacoma, Washington received trophies for Outstanding Senior Athlete.

Edwards also received the MVP trophy for women's tennis and was recognized for her contribution to the Monarchs women's basketball team.

McPherson's recognition resulted from her performance on the women's volleyball team and softball team for four years. During her years on the team, McPherson was a part of the North Carolina State Volleyball championship team in 1977.

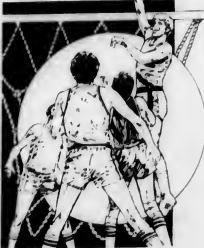
Elaine Adams, transfer from Louisburg, distinguished herself as a women's basketball player and a softball player. While at Methodist, Adams set record performances in basketball that will stand for some time. Her highest recognition came in volleyball, however, being named to the N. C. All-State team and co-captain of the team. She received MVP trophies in basketball and volleyball also.

Clarence Wiggins carried the

Monarchs to two DIAC championships and established the Methodist team as a top defensive team in the nation. As a result of his versatile action on the court, he received both the Defensive trophy and the MVP in basketball for 1979.

Bruce Fritz, who served as co-captain of the Methodist soccer team for four years, saw the Monarchs improve from a top competitor in the DIAC to a challenger in NCAA competition throughout the region. The Monarchs sported a 8-3-2 season in 1979, under the leadership of fullback Fritz. He received the MVP in soccer for 1979.

Other awards given Methodist College athletes included MVP Cheerleader, Cindy Johnson of Fayetteville; MVP Cross Country, Greg Barnhill of Aynor, S. C.; MVP Freshman Soccer, Tony Cothran of Raleigh; Coaches Award Volleyball, Peggy Pittman of Fayetteville; MVP Defense Woman's Basketball, Almarie Chambers of Fayetteville; MVP JV Basketball, Paul Hayes of Marion, Va.; MVP Golf, Van Fletcher of Yadkinville; MVP Softball, Angela Fields of Rowland.



## Methodist College To Host Foreign Exchange Students

Methodist College has again been selected to host the exchange students of foreign nations in a 7-week session this summer, under the auspices of the East-West Foundation of Atlanta and Tokyo.

Over 170 Japanese students attended the 1978 East-West Foundation summer orientation last year on the Methodist campus, according to Dr. Ken Nishimura, director of the East-West Foundation.

"We are returning to Fayetteville and to Methodist College because of the hospitality and warmth of the people in your community," said Dr. Nishimura in an interview Thursday.

"You created an atmosphere of welcome for our Japanese students that helped them make the transition of being a foreign visitor in a strange country with greater ease."

This is the first time the Foundation has elected to return to a previous site in its history. Dr. Nishimura stated that the success of last year's program was a strong factor in the decision of the East-West Foundation to return.

An expanded program will bring not only Japanese students to the Methodist campus for the summer but also Korean, Brazilian and Chinese students. Approximately 190 students are expected to arrive at Methodist on July 4 and stay through August 21. These are students who will be attending American colleges and universities in the fall. The summer session seeks to offer them a cultural and

language bridge from their homeland to the college campus here. Courses will be given in English as a Second Language, composition, history and culture as well as other academic introductions to courses they will see in the fall.

In addition to the classroom instruction provided, the students will receive opportunities to assimilate American lifestyle through visits to museums, shopping malls, theatre, zoos and other points of interest. Host families are being solicited for providing another opportunity for the Japanese students to see American family life first-hand.

All students will be housed in the Methodist College dormitories, according to Professor Bruce Pulliam, Methodist College coordinator for the East-West Foundation. Mr. Pulliam is a member of the college faculty and chairman of the Division of Social Science.

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, president of Methodist College, expressed delight over the selection of Methodist as the site of the summer program stating that "the commendation of the East-West Foundation is a source of pride to both Methodist and the city of Fayetteville."

"I take a particular pride in the fact that our community has been chosen to represent what is good in all American communities. We welcome these visitors in the spirit of brotherhood, believing that the road to peace in the world is taken by steps like these."

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

### April 28 (Saturday)

9:00 a.m. Applied Music Courses

### April 30 (Monday)

8:15-10:15 Classes scheduled at 8:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

10:30-11:15 PE 102 with Blackwell, Sykes in Gym.

PE 102 with Bonn, Bonn in S222.

1:10- 3:10 Classes scheduled at 1:10 Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons.

### May 1 (Tuesday)

8:15-10:15 Classes scheduled at 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

10:30-11:15 PE 202 with Blackwell, Sykes in Gym.

PE 202 with Miller, Mrs. Bonn in S222.

1:10- 3:10 Classes scheduled at 11:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings.

### May 2 (Wednesday)

8:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 9:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

1:10- 3:10 Classes scheduled at 10:00 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

### May 3 (Thursday)

8:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

1:10- 3:10 Classes scheduled at 1:10 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

### May 4 (Friday)

8:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 2:10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

1:10- 3:10 Classes scheduled at 2:35 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Please do not call this office to request grades. They will not be given out under any circumstances.

G. Gordon Dixon, Registrar



PLUMMER HALL swings under the ball in intramural action. Softball wrapped up the Methodist intramural program for 1979

No more signs warning teams that Tuesday is the last day for registration of team to participate in this and that sport. No more badgering student referees who never seem to make the right call at the right time.

The 1979 intramural season concluded a highly successful term under director Mason Sykes when softball was completed and awards for the entire year were presented at a ceremony at the gymnasium April 30.

This year the intramural program consisted of six sports that kept students active from fall to spring time exams. The season began with flagball which the Bulldogs won with an unblemished mark. ROTC's squad took the volleyball crown and Third Floor Cumberland took first play honors in the outdoor soccer program defeating Sanford Dorm in the finals.

Third Floor Cumberland also captured the title in basketball while the Candy's finished first in the indoor soccer league. The softball championship was

## Intramurals 'Super Success'

undetermined at press time.

This year's overall team champion was Koinonea which placed a team in each of the six sports and finished with "approximately 345 points." ROTC finished second overall losing a shot at the title when they dropped out of the indoor soccer league thus forfeiting 50 points they could have received for placing a team in competition.

Scoring to determine the overall team champion was done on a three-fold scoring basis. Each team received 50 points for entering a team in each sport. After that, the team was awarded five points for each win and three for a loss. The total points for the year were tallied and the winner chosen.

"I think Koinonea played in the true spirit of what the intramural program should be considered," said Mason Sykes.

"They showed this through their participation, they did not forfeit a single game during the year and they enjoyed the competition.

"In addition to the Koinonea team, I would like to thank all the teams for their cooperation and participation in order to make the intramural program successful as it was."

Each participant of the winning team from each sport received a trophy for participating in addition to the individual who participated most in the intramural program.

"This is the first year that I know of that the intramural program broke even. In the past, extra money had to come from the athletic department to pay for the extra expenses," Sykes said.

Students assisting in the intramural program were used as officials throughout the year. Kenny Kennedy, Greg McNeill, Rick Ketchum and Bruce Fritz served in that capacity for the various sports and did a good job according to Sykes.

## Over St. Andrews

# Monarchs Sweep Conference Doubleheader

April 18's doubleheader between St. Andrews and Methodist College had a personality all its own. It was the kind of game that was intense, but at the same time had its light moments.

Whatever the personality, Coach Mark Bonn would probably liked to see more of

them during the Monarch's 1979 campaign.

The opener did not look promising for the Monarchs or pitcher Dave Flowers right from the start. Flowers walked two of the first three batters to put runners on first and second with one out.

That set up the game's first controversial call. When St. Andrews third baseman John Ferrell's grounder to Stinson was called foul. Stinson had made the out unassisted at first and caught one of the base runners in a run down before the play was determined dead. The Knights went on to score one run on a fielder's choice to Art Finley before Flowers pitched his way out of the inning.

The Monarchs exploded for four runs in the second inning with clever batting strategy playing a key role in the rally.

Right fielder Chet Chester began the inning singling up the middle. Mike Stinson followed with a beautiful bunt that sent Chester all the way to third and

Stinson reached safely without a throw to first. Designated hitter Jimbo Rattz laid a bunt down the first base line scoring Chester and putting Monarchs on first and second with no outs.

Bob Collins bounced to the second baseman who committed a mental error and threw the ball to the plate for what he thought would be force play, but there was no Methodist runner on third. That error loaded the bases and after Bill Crout lined out, Joe McCabe reached on a fielder's choice scoring Stinson and a throwing error on the same play scored Rattz. Art Finley singled in Mark Lange, who was running for McCabe to round out the scoring in the second frame.

St. Andrews, which tied the

Monarchs by two games coming in the conference standings, into the doubleheader threatened in the fourth inning, but a stellar defensive play by third baseman Steve Neal thwarted the Knight's rally. After the second baseman drilled a double and advanced to third, he was cut down at the plate by Neal while trying to advance on a ground ball to third.

Methodist built its lead to 6-1 in the fourth inning when Bill Crout smacked a homerun over the left field fence scoring Stinson who was on third base.

The Monarchs added an insurance run in the seventh with Rattz starting the inning drawing a walk, Collins followed drilling a double and advancing Rattz to third. After Bill Crout walked, catcher Joe McCabe sacrificed scoring Rattz and put the game on ice for the Monarchs.

The Monarchs fans claimed some responsibility for the win rattling St. Andrews pitcher Eddie Dean in the inning as the Monarchs jolted him for five hits in that second frame. Harassment from the side bleachers played a factor in the loss of concentration Dean experienced in that inning.

Flowers went the distance for the win allowing only four hits. Dean was accredited the loss.

Terry Tolbart picked up the win in the second contest as the Monarchs swept the double header with an easy 8-1 win.

The Knight's fielding problems carried over into the second game with an additional problem when the St. Andrews right-fielder threw in the practice ball for the start of the inning and it hit the umpire on the head. The umpire, deeming the throw intentional, threw the rightfielder out of the game. The very next Methodist batter hit a line shot to right field and bounced under the diving rightfielder into the corner for a triple.

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## Moss, Murphy Gain Medalist Honors For Methodist In Dixie Wins

The final part of the 1979 golf season was surprising for two reasons for Methodist College coach Gene Clayton. Not all were good though.

Alan Billings, one of the top four golfers at Methodist, dropped from the team because of work responsibilities and personal reasons according to Clayton.

Because of that, Clayton feels

the Monarchs will have a more difficult time in the conference tournament held at the course number five at Pinehurst Country Club April 23-24.

"We're not as optimistic going into the tournament as we were with Alan on the team. He lived at Pinehurst for two years and knows the course well because he played it many times."

Al Heatwole, Randy Hemrich

and Ron Adams played a qualifying round to determine the spot vacated by Billings. "I feel we have the depth to be the conference champion, but I don't think the chances of getting an invitation to a national tournament are good because of our high team average," Clayton said.

Preparing for the conference tournament, the Monarchs participated in two tournaments and a Dixie Conference match against North Carolina Wesleyan, Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport College of Virginia.

The Monarchs finished 11 in the 14 team field of the Pfeiffer Invitational Tournament with Van Fletcher capturing medalist honors for Methodist with a two day total of 78-81 — 159. Gardner-Webb captured the team title with South Carolina-Spartanburg finishing second.

Fletcher again led the Monarchs in the Elon Invitational Tournament as Methodist finished 18 in the field of 23 schools. Fletcher shot 80 and 76 for a 156 score. North Carolina-Charlotte captured the tournament followed by James Madison College.

The best surprise of the latter part of the season was in the conference tournament in which Methodist won top honors with a 317. North Carolina Wesleyan finished a close second with 318 followed by Virginia Wesleyan



Scott Moss  
Shoots 77 in first Dixie Tournament

with 330 and Christopher Newport at 333.

Freshman Scott Moss, who qualified for his first tournament of the year, led the Monarchs with a 77 and was the last player to finish the course for Methodist.

"We thought North Carolina Wesleyan had won the match, but when our fifth man came in with the 77 we won the match by a stroke," said Clayton. "It was the second upset of the year for us."

The Monarchs beat Greensboro earlier in the season, a team Clayton ranked atop the schools in the Dixie Conference. "N. C. Wesleyan beat us last fall, so I would rate that as an upset. I'd rank them as second behind Greensboro in the conference."

George Murphy shot a 79 to capture medalist honors for Methodist and second place in the tournament as the Monarchs

defeated North Carolina Greensboro, 324-338, on a hard playing Cypress Lakes golf course April 18.

Murphy was the only golfer to shoot in the 70's for Methodist as was Joe Caldera, who won medalist honors for the tournament with a 77, for UNC-Greensboro.

"The course played tough yesterday," said Clayton the morning following the match. "The greens were hard so a lot of second putts kept going and rolled off the green."

"The scores for our team were higher than usual, but so were UNC-Greensboro's." Van Fletcher shot an 80 to place behind Murphy and capture third in the tournament while Scott Moss had an 82 and Bill Patterson an 83.

The Methodist golf team travels to the Dixie Conference Tournament at Pinehurst Country Club for their next tournament.



George Murphy  
79 Leads Monarch over UNC-G

## Methodist Men's, Women's Tennis Squads Struggling

Both the Methodist College men's and women's tennis teams continue to struggle through difficult seasons en route to their respective season ending tournaments to be held late in April.

The women's team, under coach Rose Paul Blackwell, has lost five straight matches after blanking Greensboro College, 9-0.

The Lady Monarchs lost to NCAA Division I schools UNC-Wilmington 6-3 and Campbell College 8-1. The Monarchs lost to North Carolina-Greensboro 6-3 in between being shut out by powerful St. Mary's of Raleigh and Guilford College, 9-0.

Coach Mason Sykes' men's squad remained winless for the 1979 season dropping five

matches including three conference matches and one to powerful Francis Marion of Florence, S. C.

Francis Marion blanked Methodist College 9-0 and Averett College of Danville, Va. handed the Monarchs an 8-1 loss.

In addition to Averett, the Monarchs suffered Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference losses to Christopher Newport, 8-1, and Virginia Wesleyan, 7-2. St. Andrews blanked the Monarchs 9-0 in the last match to date.



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ROTC cadets from universities and colleges will gather at Ft. Bragg to complete their MSIII summer training program. They will be tested on practical tactical exercises, knowledge of modern weaponry, performance of mission under extreme circumstances; in short, physical and mental fitness for service. Cadets Max Mitchell and Jeff Cavano will attend Airbourne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. prior to Advanced Camp. Selected cadets will attend Airbourne and Army Orientation Training after Advanced Camp.



Dan Serrano



Jeff Cavano

Cadets attending Advanced Camp are carefully screened and tested before they are allowed to attend. Cadets will participate in mini-camp at Methodist where they will learn the fundamentals that will aid them at Advanced Camp. The 13 cadets from Methodist College who will participate in Advanced Camp this summer have been readying themselves and say:

**We are Motivated**  
**Aggressive**  
**Skilled**  
**Tested**  
**Excelled**  
**Ready**



Steve Ward



Fred Egenberger



Dan Call



Bill McNeill



Earl Hemminger

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